THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER—For Boston and vicinity: Probably local showers tonight. Wednesday fair, with moderate variable winds. Possibly slightly cooler.

Temperatures, to 11 a. m.: Maximum, 76; 11 to noon, minimum, 66, at 2 a. m.; average, 70. Sun rises at 6:11; sets at 7:11. Moon sets at 9:38 p. m. Full. High Tide at 3:08 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Light all vehicles at 7:41 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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WOMAN CLERK FIGHTS TWO BANDITS

GIRL TRIES TO ATTACK NEGRO IN COURT

Today

Labor, Tired Old Man Ford and the Farmers

The Prince and Fools

Dr. Shaw Finds Ignorance

—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921

For the first time in years no labor parade on Labor Day in New York. It would have been a lack of labor parade with half a million idle in New York city alone.

Besides, labor, like other things, has had a let-down in its organization, following the war. It acts somewhat like a tired old man, asking "What's the use?"

Railroad owners had good news Labor Day. In July last year they lost eleven millions. This July, they made seventy-five millions profit, according to the New York Times.

Railroad owners that can raise rates, put down wages, put up and keep up freight and passenger rates, besides getting an extra five hundred millions from the public treasury, understand their business. They ought to have a labor parade. They are competent laborers in their particular vineyard.

If this government refuses Ford's offer to buy Muscle Shoals and use the power to produce cheap nitrates for farm fertilizer, the farmers ought to put in a different government at the next election.

Ford can do the work. He has the money and will pay, not cheat, the government. He agrees to no profit on fertilizer in excess of 8 per cent—and the government can examine the books. Farmers know what profit on fertilizer they have been paying. They know what Ford does to prices. Other men that would cheat the government and exploit the farmers want the plant. That is the trouble with Ford's offer.

The Prince of Monaco was ill. Fortunately he is better now and back at his scientific work. In his little dominion on the Mediterranean, left to his family by the grace of France, the fools of the world gamble in the Monte Carlo halls that yield the Prince his income—and he works at noble scientific studies.

Living high in his castle at Monaco, he suggests an ancient divinity, intent on important matters, letting foolish humans cheat and struggle down below.

Doctor Shaw's Review of Reviews, canvassing 200,000 students in schools and colleges, discovers that young people know little of current events. One young person thinks Lloyd George a King of Ireland. Ignorance displayed was amazing. But, how many men even know what is important in events around them?

Leonardo da Vinci wrote on all conceivable subjects, including them, like the flying machine, far ahead of his time. But as far as this writer knows, he never mentioned as important, Christopher Columbus, or his discovery of this new world. Yet Leonardo lived in Italy and France, and died long after Columbus and his work. A man looking at events near by is like a fly crawling on a big painting. It misses the picture.

Our national government sends soldiers against wicked miners in West Virginia and lawyers against wicked money gentlemen in New York. "Sixty-two individuals, thirty corporations are indicted," for conspiring to cheat the public, stopping home building, etc. Some of the indicted are shot already. Many others will be, probably. Indicted builders won't be shot, and probably will not go to jail. The miners are struggling to raise their own pay. The builders were only making it impossible for the public to build homes.

The top of Mont Blanc is three metres lower than it was. A cold Summer may restore part of the lose, but, steadily, all mountain tops are coming down. Beds and valley bottoms rising, as frost, sun, rain and slow erosion do their work. Eventually the earth will be completely round, all flat, except where future super races may choose to build artificial mountains.

Then it will be necessary to dig canals, like those on Mars, or other artificial water holders. For on a perfectly round earth the water would be a mile deep everywhere. Plenty of interesting work is ahead.

De Valera, refusing England's peace offer, declares that the Irish problem "that for 750 years has resisted solution by force" will not be solved by force now.

While Ireland resists threats of dismemberment, Germany's religious lines, Germany is discussing and fearing a breaking up of the same sort. Bavaria, overwhelmingly Catholic, does not want to follow radical and Protestant North Germany, and threatens to secede. That was foreseen, for it is well known that the breaking up of Germany along religious boundaries is Marshal Foch's solution of the French problem, which is to make Germany forever weak.

Charles McGroarty decided to distill his own, and make it strong while he was about it. He did, drank it, and is dead.

This notifies home brewers and distillers that wine or beer, made at home, while inferior, is not deadly. Home-made whiskey, full of poisons hard to eliminate,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

STRUGGLES TO AVENGE ALLEGED CRIME

Miss Butler at Barnstable Is Overcome by Fit of Weeping

Barnstable, Sept. 6.—Weeping and screaming, Miss Gertrude Butler was carried out of the District Court today after making a desperate attempt to reach Joseph Andrews, one of the three Cape Verde negroes whom she accused of having attacked her as she was returning from a dance at Buzzards Bay three weeks ago.

The court attendants were forced to lift her bodily and bear her from the room before she ceased her struggles and efforts to attack Andrews.

For a time the court room was in commotion and the judge pounded in vain for order and silence.

John Dias and Benjamin Gome, the two others of the accused trio, were arraigned a week ago and are being held for the Grand Jury on charges of assault and highway robbery.

WITNESS HYSTERICAL.

Miss Butler was repeating the story she had told at the arraignment of Dias and Gomes—the same story that drove a large crowd of Cape Cod men and women to the verge of lynching the negroes when they first heard it—when she broke down and began to weep hysterically.

For a time the only sound in the courtroom was made by her sobbing. Suddenly without warning she began screaming violently and, jumping from the witness chair, leaped straight at the trembling, sahen-faced negro in the prisoner's seat.

Attorneys and Deputy Sheriffs intervened and pressed the hysterical girl back into her place. But as soon as their hands were removed Miss Butler again started toward the negro.

It was then that she was lifted and carried out of the room, still crying loudly and kicking and clawing her guards.

William Eldridge, the escort with whom Miss Butler was going home from the dance, according to their story, when the alleged assault was made, followed her on the stand. He told again the details of the alleged attack almost exactly as he had given them at the arraignment of Dias and Gomes.

GIRL'S FATHER IN COURT.

It was in connection with this case that a crowd of white men and women gathered to enter the jail at Wareham, the jail where the negroes were being held and were balked of their avowed intention of lynching the trio only by the firmness displayed by the sheriff, I. L. Rosenthal, and his deputies.

Later the negroes were brought to this town and another attempt was made by a mob that gathered at the local lockup, only to be balked a second time.

Miss Butler's old father, H. L. Butler of Bussard's Bay, was in court with his daughter again today. He looked aged and broken by the strain he has been under for three weeks.

FREE KITCHENS TO AID N. Y. JOBLESS URGED

New York, Sept. 6.—Plans for aiding New York's army of 500,000 unemployed were taken up at a meeting today of the new Industrial Aid Bureau, created by the Legislature. Establishment of great dormitories in National Guard armories and organization of free kitchens were two proposals for ameliorating the condition of the jobless taken up by the bureau.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $33,541,-201.

New York bank clearings, $360,-000,000.

Federal Reserve Bank, $100,000.

UP STRONG

Build yourself up with Father John's Medicine—it is free from drugs.—Adv.

Cambridge Girl Who Will Wed After Romance of Race Track

MISS MARION H. CASEY

A racetrack romance, involving a beautiful Cambridge girl and one of the leading jockeys of the country, came to light today, when it was learned that Miss Marion Casey is to become the bride of Earl Sande.

The news was contained in despatches from Belmont Park, New York, where Miss Casey, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth, was proudly displaying a diamond bracelet, an engagement present from Sande.

The bride-to-be is well known in Cambridge, where during the war she was known as the youngest knitter of Siamese socks on record. Recently she has made her home in New York.

Miss Casey met Sande, who heads the list of winning jockeys for this season on a percentage basis. Their friendship ripened into love in the shadows of the grandstand, and it is understood that the romance will culminate in a wedding in a short time.

In all probability Sande will retire from the track after becoming a benedict.

CAPTAIN ROBBINS TO WED WAR HEROINE

When the United Fruit Company's steamship Managua leaves on her next trip to Cuba, Captain Ralph R. Robbins, her commander, will not be on the bridge. He is going to Parraboro, N. S., where he is to marry Miss Winonah Durant of that city. Miss Durant served for three years with the Harvard Medical Unit in France and was cited for bravery and heroism under fire. After the wedding trip the Captain and his bride will come to Boston to live. The Managua makes regular trips between Cuba and Boston with raw sugar for the Revere factory.

GLOUCESTER SCHOONER LOST; CREW RESCUED

Gloucester, Sept. 6.—The tinking off the Maine coast of the eighteen-ton fishing schooner Eva Evina, and the escape of the six members of her crew, after a collision with the steamer City of Rockland, bound from Maine ports for Boston, became known here today. Captain John A. Mello of the schooner said she was run down during heavy fog early Friday morning. The men scrambled into the ringing and were hauled aboard the steamer in slings.

SHOWERS AND COOLER WEATHER TONIGHT

A rising thermometer and an extremely high humidity made it 90 per cent. at 10 o'clock gave Boston another hot, sticky day today, although the weather man predicted showers, with a drop in temperature, for tonight.

The mercury dropped to 64 degrees during the night, but it had climbed to 86 at 1 o'clock. The prediction for tonight are due to showers which are prevail in the Mississippi valley, the lake region and the lower St. Lawrence valley.

VOTES MILLION FOR COSTA RICAN INVASION

San Jose, Costa Rica, via Salvador, Sept. 6.—Authorization to negotiate a loan of $1,000,000 with which to defray the expense of sending a force to occupy the Coto district on the Panama frontier has been given the executive department by the Costa Rican Congress.

FORDSON TRACTOR

Exhibited in Hanley's parade. Contractors, farmers, etc., call Bunker to demonstration. Lincoln 1420; now $750 F. O. B.

Sinn Fein Ready For New War

RICH MEN BLACKMAIL VICTIMS

Prober Charges Women Were in Plot to Extort Large Sums From Bostonians

Nicholas J. Cockinos, former investigator for the Watch and Ward Society, today declared that he would present to Attorney-General J. Weston Allen proof that several Boston lawyers, aided by at least two women, had "shaken down" a number of rich Boston men for large sums of money by threats of suits.

One Boston man, Cockinos declares, was "shaken down" for $200,000.

Cockinos, who is a student at the Suffolk Law School, says he was the man who revealed to Scott W. Paul of Matheun the identity of the millionaire alleged to have paid $50,000 to avoid publicity and court action as a result of his attentions to Paul's wife.

This millionaire was trapped with Mrs. Paul at a birthday party in the Back Bay. The party was given by Mrs. Paul and a woman friend. The guests included the millionaire and his private secretary.

"I started my investigation last May," said Mr. Cockinos to a Boston American reporter, "after learning that a friend of mine had been trimmed out of $60,000 by means of a threatened lawsuit involving a woman. He was the victim of a gang of half a dozen Boston lawyers aided by two or more women.

"As a result of my investigation I have learned that gang of blackmailers has obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars from these same men by means of threatened lawsuits. One man alone they collected more than $200,000.

"They have obtained huge sums through dirty, low, contemptible tricks in which women were used as pawns. These lawyers, after using the women, turned around and gave them small sums, sometimes as low as $5 or $10, or gave them a suit of clothes.

"I felt that the gang should be broken up, and I've got the gang. They're done. In a few days all the evidence will be in the hands of the Attorney-General of the State.

"The methods employed by these lawyers have been dirty and contemptible. Second-story burglars who go into a house and take a man's money from his pocket while he sleeps are gentlemen compared with the members of this gang. I began my investigation because a friend of mine was 'trimmed' by them, but I continued it because I believed it was for the public good that the gang should be broken up.

Cockinos was one of the principal witnesses for the Watch and Ward Society in the Revere House case, but is no longer connected with the organization. He resides in Dorchester.

PAY AVERTS STRIKE BY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Norwalk, Ct., Sept. 6.—The tongue-headed school teachers' strike which was scheduled to take place today, due to the failure of the city to pay up the last month's salary of last year's pay because of a controversy between the school board and Mayor Donovan, was averted this afternoon when Mayor Donovan sent for the superintendent of schools and furnished checks for the 34 teachers for their unpaid salary.

A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IN THE EVENING

Free courses, "How to Study"; Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Algebra, Geometry, French, Spanish, Latin, History, Chemistry, Physics, Mechanical Drawing, Vocational Guidance, College Preparation. Enroll Sept. 19-20. Classes Begin Sept. 26.

Northeastern Preparatory School
Boston Y. M. C. A. 316 Huntington Ave.

2 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN WALTHAM

A nine-year-old Waltham lad is probably dying and an eleven-year-old girl was injured, as the result of two automobile accidents in Waltham shortly before noon today.

The traffic fatality list was increased a little earlier in the day when Thomas Skullen, No. 30 North street, Medford, died in Massachusetts General Hospital from a fractured skull and amputation of the left leg as the result of a smash that came early in the morning when a New Haven express rammed a touring car at Stimate Crossing.

Two other persons were killed, two more may die, and sixteen others hurt in a series of automobile smashups and accidents in New England on the holiday.

TWO WALTHAM CRASHES.

The other two dead were:

Gertrude Martin, seven years old, No. 14 Davis street, Beverly. Died in Beverly Hospital from a compound fracture of the skull.

Harry Thompson, forty-two years old, of Tilton, N. H. Instantly killed when crushed by automobiles.

The Waltham boy, Gordon McDonald, was struck by a touring car driven by Harry Smart, Idaho street, when he slipped from the rear of a motor truck on which he had been riding into the path of her machine. She took him to Waltham Hospital where he is said to have a fractured skull and internal injuries. His home is at No. 249 Bacon street, Waltham.

The girl, Eunice Smart, was bruised and cut when a car driven by George Carpenter of North Scituate struck her near her home, No. 537 Main street, Waltham. She was treated at home.

TWO MORE MAY DIE.

The accident in which Skullen was fatally hurt gave possibly fatal injuries to two other persons, and resulted in serious hurts for a fourth.

The machine in which Skullen and three others were riding was thrown for sixty feet when the train struck it. The four were taken to Boston by the train, and were hurried from South Station to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Barton Leonard, No. 74 Egmont street, Brookline, received internal injuries and possible concussion of the brain, while another occupant of the car, Ronald Spencer, No. 60 Fenway, has a probably fractured skull. Both may die. The fourth passenger, Mary Garvey, received a broken shoulder.

The Martin girl was killed when an automobile driven by Simon C. Allen of Colonial avenue, Lynn, struck her as she was crossing a street in Beverly near her home.

Thompson was driving a team on the Daniel Webster highway, near Tilton, N. H., when three automobiles, coming from the rear, crashed into him. He was dragged several hundred feet and was instantly killed. Only one of the motorists, William Hoit of Penn, stopped. He was released after being questioned by police.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE POLYTECHNIC School

Evening College Courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Structural, Industrial and Automotive

ENGINEERING

26 different subjects—Special and regular students admitted.
Registration Begins September 19.
Write, phone or call for catalog.
Boston Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Back Bay 6400

Mike Gibbons Offered Bout with Wilson By Rickard

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—Mike Collins, manager of Mike Gibbons, St. Paul's middleweight boxer, announced today that he had received a telegram from Tex Rickard, in which the New York promoter requested Gibbons' terms for a match with Johnny Wilson, to be held at Madison Square Garden on September 30 or October 3.

Collins said he had not yet answered the wire, but probably would notify Rickard that the St. Paul boxer would accept whatever terms the promoter suggested, so eager is the Phantom to meet Wilson in the ring.

GIRL CLERK BATTLES BANDITS

Routs Male Pair in North Reading, Together With Their Woman Companion

The story of a thrilling battle between Miss Mollie F. Ryer of North Reading and two holdup men and a woman companion, as a result of an attempt to rob the Ryer store at Park and Haverhill streets, North Reading, became known today.

Miss Ryer succeeded in routing the bandits to route, at the expense of a black eye, bleeding nose and many other bruises and contusions, and the State police are now working on the case.

The young woman assists her mother, Mrs. Bertha B. Ryer, sixty years old, in the conduct of a small store and gas filling station at the junction of one of the main automobile highways.

DEMANDS HER MONEY.

For several days last week the mother and daughter noticed a small touring car, containing three men, evidently foreigners, and two girls, which hung about in the vicinity of the store.

Early Saturday evening the entire party entered the store, where they purchased and consumed ice cream and tonic, and then went out. An hour or more later they returned and bought gasoline and oil, again going away.

Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock one of the men suddenly appeared this time with a revolver in one hand. He strode into the store, while a girl companion stood in the doorway, evidently acting as a guard.

Pointing the revolver at Mrs. Ryder, the man demanded that she give him all the money she had and urged that she be quick about it. The woman at first thought the stranger was joking, but her daughter, who was standing behind the counter, realized the seriousness of the situation.

STRUGGLE IN STREET.

Without a moment's hesitation, the young woman rushed around the counter, and running up to the holdup man, struck him in the face. He grappled with her, forgetful of his revolver, and the two rolled on the floor, striking and clawing each other.

The girl guard gave the alarm and a second man rushed in, and with the assistance of the girl, managed to break Miss Ryer's hold. All three then fled to the street with the plucky young woman after them. There they turned on her and beat her so severely that she was placed under the care of a physician.

Apparently convinced, however, that it was useless to waste any more time in that vicinity, the robbers entered their automobile, which had been parked nearby, and drove away.

The State police were notified and at once began a search for the party, on whom they have good description. In the meantime, Miss Ryder is regarded as a heroine by her friends and acquaintances.

NEBRASKA HAS FIRST FROST THIS SEASON

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.—The first frost of the season was reported from the lowlands in the vicinity of O'Neill, Neb., last night.

KEEP YOUR JOB AND GO TO COLLEGE

1400 Employed Men Are Earning College Degrees Evenings at

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE

School of Commerce and Finance

College Office Open Daily.
Courses Start Sept. 26.
Ask for Catalog.
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
Boston.
Tel. B. B. 6400.

Dr. Hadley On Way Home to Stand Trial As Slayer

By Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—Dr. Wilmer A. Hadley, former army surgeon, accompanied by W. W. Beverly, prosecuting attorney of Richmond, Va., and Sheriff W. W. Snyder, today was enroute to Richmond, where he will stand trial on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley, in the Virginia city two years ago. They left here late yesterday.

The prosecuting attorney has in his possession a signed and sworn statement by Dr. Hadley, confessing that he poisoned his wife and, after weighting her body with irons, buried her in the Chickahominy River, according to an announcement by George A. Fuller, superintendent of a nationally known detective agency that located the physician in Farmington, N. H. Dr. Hadley denied to newspaper men yesterday that he had made any admission concerning the murder.

POLICE ATTACK PILGRIMS IN ROME

Rome, Sept. 6.—A ministerial crisis was threatened here today as the result of police attacks against Catholic pilgrims who had come here to visit the Vatican. The Roman Catholic members of the government threatened to resign, but consented to remain until the premier returns from his holiday.

The trouble started last Saturday night. At that time the Young Catholics' Association while engaging in demonstrations clashed with the Nationalists and fighting followed.

The police then prohibited all demonstrations and processions. Later on 15,000 pilgrims from foreign countries met at the Coliseum, intending to march to the Vatican.

They were stopped by the police in Venice square and were dispersed by force. The pilgrims were then compelled to go to the Vatican individually, where they were received by the pontiff, who blessed their flags after mass had been celebrated.

The pilgrims stampeded each away from the Vatican but the police again interfered.

HOW ABOUT YOUR TODAY'S "JINGLE"?

Thousands of "Last Lines" coming in, every day, to the Boston Advertiser "Jingle" Editor but does one represent YOU from getting some of that $100. Get an Advertiser, today, and try it.

A Hint to Wise Automobile Owners

A hint should be sufficient—especially if you very much want an automobile but feel that the cost is too much for you now.

While you are waiting until you can afford a new machine, buy a good used car. For recreation or business they fill your need and give you excellent service.

We refer especially to those good cars advertised over in the "Automobile Exchange" columns of The American. They include practically all makes of cars in good condition and attractive in appearance.

Sometimes a special make is not advertised just when you want it. That you can find by putting in an ad of your own. If such is the car you want and you want it at once, put an ad in now.

Telephone it to The Boston American

GET MORE SUPPLIES FOR ARMY

Irish Troops Now Actively Drilling; Red Flag Over Cork Harbor

Dublin, Sept. 6.—The red flag of Bolshevism was hoisted over Cork Harbor today. Striking dockworkers at Cork seized the harbor offices, ejected the secretary of the harbor board, Sir James Long, and began collecting taxes and harbor dues. The leaders of the strikers decided to form a soviet. They hoisted the red flag and then established picket lines, defying any one to pull down the crimson banner.

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 6.—Belief that Eamon De Valera would welcome a time limit from the British government, in which to accept the six chief points of the original English peace offer, was expressed in a dispatch received by the Irish office today from Dublin Castle.

It was pointed out that a time limit would strengthen De Valera's hand in dealing with Irish radicals.

The message reported pessimism on the part of the British military authorities in Ireland over the activity of the military branch of the Sinn Fein.

SINN FEIN DRILLING.

The Irish Republican army is constantly drilling and has been for two months. It has been re-outfitted entirely. In some manner it has secured many guns and great quantities of ammunition.

It is realized, said the Dublin message in quoting British military officials, that if the truce is ended, it will mean war operations on the largest possible scale.

Although the Ulster press is predicting a renewal of warfare in Ireland, the hope ran strong here today that the Cabinet at its meeting in Inverness to-

Turn Over.

TO seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

SINN FEIN ARMY, WELL EQUIPPED, DRILLING FOR EMERGENCY

GRAVITY OF SITUATION GROWS

Continued From First Page.

morrow would find means of preventing a resumption of the Irish conflict.

Belief is strong that Premier Lloyd George will make sharp reply to the Sinn Fein note of last Thursday and possibly will set a ten-day time limit for acceptance of the six main points in the original English peace offer.

FAVOR TIME LIMIT.

The International News Service was informed that Premier Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Colonial Minister Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, Sir Hamar Greenwood and Sir Robert Horne, all members of the Cabinet, favor a time limit for the Sinn Fein's acceptance of the principle of the English offer. Three other members of the government, Stanley Baldwin, Edward Shortt and H. A. L. Fisher, oppose an ultimatum.

Most of the Cabinet members are in Scotland, where Lloyd George is on vacation at Gairloch, and it was understood that a preliminary meeting would be held this afternoon to formulate the groundwork of the British reply, which will be enacted in the regular Cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

FIRST PICTURE FROM THE MINGO COUNTY 'WAR FRONT'

ACTUAL WAR PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN DURING WEST VIRGINIA ENGAGEMENT.

This photograph was taken under fire. The miners are "peppering" this entrenched squad of State guards and threatening to rush them from their position on Blair Mountain. The machine gunner, aided by his comrades with rifles, prepares to pour a deadly hail of shot into the ranks of the oncoming miners.

Photo by International.

Unionist Workers Supplied With Arms

By Associated Press

Belfast, Sept. 6.—Unionists employed by a large concern near the scene of the recent rioting in this city held a meeting last night and were given arms with which to protect themselves if attacked. Routes were indicated to the men, with the advice that they should use them for reaching and leaving their place of employment.

It was declared that the meeting was a sequel of the speech of Owen O'Duffy at Armagh on Sunday, in which Mr. O'Duffy declared the boycott against Ulster would be tightened by the Sinn Fein, and if that was unsuccessful in bringing Ulster into a united Ireland, "we will bring lead against them."

Charles Harvey, wounded during the rioting of last week, died this morning. He was the 18th victim of the disorders.

JUDGE GARY GOING TO MEXICO FOR PLEASURE

New York, Sept. 6.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, announced today that he would leave Wednesday for a month's pleasure trip in Mexico. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gary and aparty of friends.

WHAT WRECKS MARRIAGE?

Lou Tellegen, husband of Massachusett's own prima donna, Geraldine Farrar, will tell in detail, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday, just where the trouble comes in. Order your paper today.

7-Passenger Marmon Touring. Car renewed in Marmon shop and newly painted. Ready for immediate delivery. Write N 177, Boston American.

Mann, Great Tenor of Germany, Fatally Stricken on Stage

Berlin, Sept. 6.—Joseph Mann, the "Caruso of Germany," is dead. He collapsed with apoplexy while singing in Verdi's "Aida" at the Royal Opera House at midnight. Herr Mann was holding a high note in the second act when suddenly he put his hands to his heart and fell unconscious. He was the greatest tenor Germany ever produced.

Mann was booked to sail for New York Oct. 18. According to the Berlinger Tageblatt he was to have succeeded Enrico Caruso at the Metropolitan House in New York city. The singer's wife was in the audience and when her husband collapsed she fainted.

300 AMERICANS AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 6—(By the Associated Press.)—The Fifth World's Conference of Methodists opened formally at 6 o'clock this evening in Wesley Chapel here. The 500 delegates, 300 of whom are Americans, will hear the opening sermon by Rev. S. P. Rose of Montreal, Quebec. The later sessions will be held in Central Hall, near the Houses of Parliament. The conference will be continued until September 17 and the leaders of Methodism in all churches, including a Japanese bishop, are on the program.

NEWTON AUTOIST FINED $75 ON FOUR CHARGES

Edward Morley, twenty-six years old, of Charlesbank road, Newton, paid a total of $75 in fines today in Waltham Court after a patrolman had arrested him driving his machine down Moody street there. Although he pleaded not guilty, he was fined $50 for driving while intoxicated, $10 for driving without a license, $10 for not having his car registered, and $5 for drunkenness. He was given until September 15 to pay.

REVOLT AT BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, REPORTED

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to La Prensa from its correspondent at Quito, Ecuador, today quotes a report received there from Bogota, capital of Columbia, as saying that a revolution has broken out there, led by Colombian liberal elements. The dispatch added that revolutionists had put into jail President Suarez, Bishop Herrera and the conservative candidate for the presidency, Pedro Espina.

MATE OF POCAHONTAS REPORTED MISSING

Naples, Sept. 6.—Constant postponement of the sailing of the American steamship Pocahontas has wearied the Neapolitan crew engaged to take the ship across the Atlantic, and the men have filed a complaint against the officers. Second Mate Bergfeldt is reported mysteriously missing, and it is said that material necessary for the voyage of the Pocahontas cannot be found.

BANDHOLTZ ASKS REMOVAL OF TROOPS

Mine War Averted, Recommends That Half the Soldiers Be Withdrawn

Washington, Sept. 6.—The situation in the West Virginia mine war is so favorable that Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, officer in charge of the general situation there, recommended to the War Department today that half the troops by taken away immediately, the "civil war" having been averted.

General Bandholtz's recommendation was made to Secretary of War Weeks after an extensive survey of the field. President Harding, who reached Washington at noon, will be consulted before the withdrawal is ordered, but it was considered almost certain that the general's recommendation would be followed.

All armed men have deserted the troubled districts.

Quiet Prevails on Boone-Logan Border

By Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Quiet prevailed along the Boone-Logan County border early today. From Mingo County, where some shooting was reported along the Tug River yesterday and the day before, came reports that the situation was not regarded as serious.

Advices from Spruce Fork Ridge in Eastern Logan County were that United States soldiers sent to that district were in complete control.

Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, in command of the Federal forces sent into the State, after a tour of inspection, announced he was satisfied with what had been accomplished and stated that he had made certain recommendations to Washington.

What these recommendations were he refused to say, adding that any information must come from the War Department.

Reports of the killing of forty or more men in last week's battles failed to be substantiated at Madison today, when details of Federal troops reported that a thorough search of fifteen miles along Spruce Fork Ridge failed to discover a single body or newly made grave.

The soldiers combed the recently disturbed regions from end to end.

Movies Now Lure Chicago Kiddies to School

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The youngster who defined a hypocrite as a "kid that goes to school with a smile on his face" was all wrong, take it from 325,000 children who resumed school in Chicago today after Summer vacation. Chicago school children returned to school with a genuine pleasing, for in every school building in the city motion pictures were shown.

Throughout the present school year and permanently hereafter, if the plan proves successful, motion pictures will be shown as a part of the course in Chicago's public schools.

Expect Troops Will Be Withdrawn Soon

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Early withdrawal of the federal troops now patroling the mine zone in West Virginia was forecast today by officials here in view of the complete quiet which has prevailed since the regulars reached the scenes of conflict.

High officials of the administration were loath to order the troops into West Virginia, and it was predicted today that they will seize the first opportunity to bring them out.

A recommendation for the troops' withdrawal is generally expected from Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, yesterday, during which he made a widespread investigation of the situation.

CHELSEA MOTORIST GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Samuel Covina, 23 years old, of Pearl street, Chelsea, was sentenced to six months in to House of Correction today by Judge Bacon in Waltham court after a jury had been found guilty on a charge of driving in a manner to endanger the lives of the public. Covina appealed and was held in $200 bond.

GOODWIN TAKES LICENSES OF 34 AUTOISTS

Warns Truck Owners Law on Headlights Must Be Obeyed

The auto licenses of thirty-four drivers charged with reckless driving and other offenses against the road laws were today revoked and suspended by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

With that punishment to the offenders, Mr. Goodwin gave this warning to truck owners: "In the future any truck owner who does not comply with the headlight law will be dealth with summarily."

One of the licenses revoked today was of Peter V. Mattos of Taunton, driver of a truck which caused the death of Samuel P. Cohen of Taunton at Somerset. Goodwin said that the Mattos truck was equipped with only two small oil lamps that failed to light the roadway.

Inspectors today were investigating the auto accident at Scituate in which four persons were injured when the car collided with a train at Nantasket Sunday night, when eight were injured as the auto struck a telephone pole.

ARMY RECRUITING IS RESUMED BY WEEKS

Washington, Sept. 7.—Recruiting for the regular army, which was practically stopped when it became evident that Congress would reduce the army to 150,000 men, was ordered resumed today by Secretary of War Weeks.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

often causes death. If you must distill poison, distill the juice of grapes. That yields pure alcohol, free of the most dangerous poisons. But I will kill if you take enough.

The powers decide that any family may make 200 gallons of grape wine yearly, 800 quarts, and plenty. That supply, mixed with plenty of water, might solve the temperance question, and take families out into the country to raise grapes.

Wednesday Street floor right off Washington street

Filene's annex
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN
2 doors from main store—398 Washington Street

Street floor right off Franklin street Wednesday

5781 prs. discontinued A. J. Bates, Rice & Hutchins, McElwain and other

MEN'S SHOES

HIGH shoes—all worth much more than $2.35, but because samples, odd lots and discontinued lines, you save

Button or lace shoes, English, medium or round toes. Fine soft calfskin or kidskin in mahogany, lighter tans or dull blacks. Shoes for work or dress. Many have rubber heels. Sizes 5 to 11—mostly wide widths in lot.

$2.35

OUR PLAN
LOW first price or we fix
½ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
¼ after 24 selling days
goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Seldom if ever do men get an opportunity like this, to get such good fall and winter shoes at start of season for $2.35

Blucher or straight lace in 27 different toe styles. Every pair Goodyear welted (the sterling mark of fine shoes). Shoes will be grouped on tables according to sizes for quick selection. Plenty extra salespeople. Doors open 9 a.m. Wednesday, come EARLY

Filene's AUTOMATIC Bargain Basement

MRS. MARGARET DRISCOLL AND CHILDREN

Mrs. Driscoll, Roxbury mother, by the strictest economy succeeds in making both ends meet although she has only $19 a week for the support of herself and six children. She cuts her expenses by watching for bargains and making all her "Kiddies'" clothes.—Boston American.

DID you see this picture and read the story in Boston American last July 25th by Hazel Canning? She told how $19 a week was enough for this mother of 6—and how $200 a week wasn't enough for another woman

Filene's, Boston.

I want to tell you that the bargains I referred to were bought in the Filene Bargain Basement.

The party that interviewed me, I showed and told her all about the bargains. "There are bargains in name, but not in gains"—but Filene's bargains have indeed been gains to me, and I know it where I have so much to do and very little to do with. Friday last I bought 3 pairs of slippers, patent leathers for one, play shoes for 2 boys and a dress apron for myself at $1.39—these I showed to the American representative. Some of them have play shoes I bought 4 weeks ago at a dollar sale. I had the same thing I paid $1.79, and they did not prove as good as the $1 shoes bought in Filene's. I will and do speak the highest of Filene's Basement—they do have bargains and money saving ones.

If you would like to use my name and the statements I have made, I am perfectly satisfied. I know a bargain when I see it—I know yard goods, also quality, which I learned when I was a saleslady in Roxbury, some 15 years ago. Filene's is the honest and highest. Sincerely, MRS. J. DRISCOLL,
67 George Street, Roxbury, Mass.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS EVERY DAY

LUDENDORFF PREDICTS GERMANY WILL RETURN TO MONARCHY

WILL BE PEOPLE'S DESIRE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 6.—That Germany will return to a monarchy and will return through the free will of the German people, was the prediction made here to me today by Field Marshal von Ludendorff, when I called on him to get his views in the present conflict between the North and Bavaria, where the great military strategist, though a Prussian, has made his home.

"Not today, nor tomorrow, nor the day after, and not by force, but by free will of the people," declared Ludendorff.

Discussing the sudden alarm of the government over what he called the growth of monarchial sentiment in Germany, he made the above statement.

DEFINES PRESENT STRUGGLE.

Ludendorff insisted that the present struggle was not one between republicanism and monarchism, as the Berlin government would have its own people and the world believe, but a struggle between "a socialistic republic, which is not democratic, and a monarchy that would be democratic."

The field marshal did not want to discuss the Bavarian state rights clash with the centralised power in Berlin, which is but one aspect of the conflict looming up in Germany.

"I see but few Bavarians," he said, and added by way of explanation that he was finishing his third book and had many callers from the north.

Hitherto extremely reserved in discussing the monarchistic movement, Ludendorff surprised me with the freedom of his talk this time. He summed up his opinions in a statement which he has himself put as follows:

"A monarchial form of government is regarded by a large part of the German people as necessary for Germany. That I belong to those Germans I need not tell you, I am not a member of any political party.

"I can tell you, however, that we monarchists do not even think of trying to realize our goal and aims through force, or murder. Our cause is good and is gaining slowly, but with irresistible power. Events of the last week where the will of the people was expressed have proven that clearly.

FREEDOM NOW FETTERED.

"It is this will of the people that is feared by the government and political parties upon which that government is based. A republican form of state was introduced in Germany in 1918 by force. Now that system is to be maintained through force, by the fettering of the press and suppression of public opinion, certainly can hardly lay claim to be an expression of the will of the people."

Ludendorff was dressed in a gray golf suit and appeared in excellent health. Reports that he is closely guarded through fear of assassination are untrue. There was no one about his home save his wife and three servants.

Mrs. Paul's Chum, Who Is Involved in Big Corcoran Suit

ELEANOR BARNES

Woman who lived with Mrs. Blanche Paul in Back Bay apartment and with her is alleged to have staged the "birthday party" for a Boston millionaire that led to startling divorce proceedings by Mr. Paul and suit against Attorney Corcoran.

HUSBAND HUNTS FOR 'BIRTHDAY PARTY' GIRL

Mrs. Blanche Paul and Eleanor Barnes, the two young women who are alleged to have staged a "birthday party" in a house on Huntington avenue, which resulted in the starting of divorce proceedings by Scott W. Paul of Methuen, husband of Blanche, have dropped completely from sight and are believed to have left Boston.

A search of more than two weeks on the part of a man from New York, who claims that the Barnes woman married him and then ran away with his bank account, has failed to bring to light a trace of the couple.

The two women lived together in an apartment in the Back Bay. They hired it in July and paid the rent up to September 1. On August 16 they left the house, it is alleged, and did not even bother to gather up their belongings. A few days later the New Yorker arrived on the scene and has haunted the place ever since. A thorough search of Boston has failed to throw any light on their whereabouts, and friends say they believe the two women have left the city.

LEDOUX AIDS YOUNG MOTHER AND BABE

Benefactor of Jobless Extends Work to Woman Stranded in Hotel

Urbain Ledoux, better known as "Mr. Zero," and the head of the Church of the Unemployed, widened the scope of his work today to include care for the fifteen-year-old mother and deserted wife, Honore Shanley, whose husband, Harry Shanley, Canadian veteran, has disappeared.

The woman, abandoned in a Tremont street hotel, is absolutely without money to pay her hotel bill or to buy food for herself or her fifteen-months'-old baby boy, Billy. Her condition is pitiable.

These facts were brought to the attention of Ledoux by A. J. Aiken of No. 19 Temple street.

The two men immediately went to the hotel where Mrs. Shanley has been living.

MARRIED AT TEN.

To Ledoux, who speaks French fluently, she told her story. She had married Shanley in Belgium when only ten years old and had come to this country with him after he was discharged from the Canadian forces.

Of late, she said, her husband had been acting queerly. When he came to Boston and attracted attention of doctors and surgeons by his ability to pass buttons and straws through his head from ear to ear, he appeared to have money. Then came the charges brought by attorneys in New York and he began to show signs of mental breakdown, according to his wife.

Last week he left her penniless, after writing a note in which he declared he was going to kill himself.

Ledoux and Aiken listened to the girl mother's story and then arranged for getting her room, food and for holding off of her hotel bill until the money could be raised. There is $35 due.

TO LIVE IN "CHURCH."

Then Ledoux went back to the Church of the Unemployed and set some men to work arranging the entire top floor for Mrs. Shanley's occupancy. There is a big bedroom and a couple of smaller rooms, which are being painted and made habitable for her and her small son.

Ledoux and his new private secretary, R. L. McGreevey, a veteran of the Spanish and World Wars and an ex-newspaper man from San Francisco, announced that they had made an agreement with Mayor Peters today, at which the unemployment situation in Boston will be discussed.

The members of the "Church" have adopted a set of rules and regulations under which they will be governed in future.

These provide that there shall be one meal a day, at noon, that those who sleep in the "Church" shall be roused at 6:30, asleep to kill himself, minutes is devoted to cleaning themselves and the building.

Then at 7:30 o'clock, then sent out through the city searching for "help-wanted signs," returning to report at 4:15 o'clock.

CONCERTS FOR JOBLESS.

In the meantime the others are set searching the help-wanted columns of the morning papers and listing the positions most distant. At least six everybody not on the list of those selected to work about the hotel must be on the street, his day's hunt for a job started.

A gift of five dozen collars was distributed to the jobless men by Ledoux today, as "an aid to getting a job." The collars came from a Boston man, who asked that his name be kept secret.

Jobs for eleven men were found by Mr. Zero" and his helpers today.

It was also announced that hereafter one of the features of the Church will be a nightly concert, most of the "talent" coming from among the unemployed themselves, although Ledoux has arranged for Karl Baer, former cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to play for the members of his flock next Sunday afternoon.

The general public will be admitted to this and the regular evening concerts," said Ledoux, "provided they come with a bundle prepared to leave it behind."

'Have a Kind Word for Your Mother-in-Law, She Is Human,' Says Roxbury Woman

Resents Attack by Chicago Pastor; Says She Is Pure Gold

By HAZEL CANNING.

Mothers-in-law will not have to go to school to learn the high grand etiquette or fleeping the peace if Mrs. John Joseph Keane of No. 29 Station street, Roxbury, has her way.

"It's an outrage," says Mrs. Keane, "all this abuse of the mother-in-law. It is high time a good word—many good words—were said for the poor lady."

Mrs. Keane made this statement, as comment on one given forth to a weary world by the Rev. Charles H. Stevens of Chicago. "There should be a universal education of the mother-in-law," said the gentleman, in a sermon delivered in the Third Presbyterian Church. "The mother-in-law has ceased to be a joke. She is responsible for 75 per cent. of all matrimonial disasters. She is an outlaw, not an in-law."

LOVE RULES HOME.

That's what the reverend gentleman said. Whereat there arose in Boston a young but stout defender of one mother-in-law in particular—her own; and of all mothers-in-law in general. And Mrs. Keane lives with her mother-in-law at that. She has published that close confidence which should bring out the facts.

"I think it's just shameful—for that minister to talk so," began Mrs. Keane. "It makes me feel apologetic for all daughters-in-law. You see, I love my mother-in-law. And she loves me. My mother-in-law shows up as a woman you could live with till the end of your days, and still love her for her kindliness. And the world is full of just such precious ladies, I believe.

"First of all, I love my mother-in-law because we have something very dear to us both, in common. That is her son, and my husband. I am just more than a little grateful to my mother-in-law for bringing up her son to be the good man that he is. Surely she is enough to make two women like one another. Now the child of $22,459.72 has been raised to date by the Boston American.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the Legislature should pass a more drastic law governing the sale of firearms and he also advocated special provision by the State for the family of all policemen killed, like Cuneo, in the performance of duty.

"I don't care to go quite as far as Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, who advocated continuation of the pay of all policemen and firemen killed on duty," added Fitzgerald. "This would involve claims for pay in the event of death from injuries or disease, which might be said to have resulted from the performance of duty.

"The more important lesson taught by Cuneo's death is the urgency for stricter regulations of the sale of firearms. The last Legislature spent more than three months defeating the light wine and beer law, but did nothing to prevent the promiscuous purchasing of revolvers and other weapons by lunatics who stalk forth and kill. A laboring man cannot buy a glass of beer but a lunatic has no difficulty buying a weapon. This evil should be corrected as early as possible. I have long felt keenly on this matter."

FIREARM REGULATION URGED.

Many of the letters received by the Boston American Cuneo Fund Editor emphasized the necessity for more stringent laws regulating the sale of firearms. Michael L. Hannigan, bargetaker connected with the Cambridge Postoffice sent a contribution and a letter which read:

"I trust that the Boston Americans will bring before the Massachusetts Legislature a bill that will stop the sale of firearms in pawn shops and other stores, and that the State will sell all firearms and issue permits for same annually."

Harlan H. Ballard, Jr., of the law firm of Ballard & Little, Little Building, wrote:

"I think we are all agreed that it should be impossible for things of this sort to happen."

The auditor's report shows the Boston American Cuneo Fund to have reached $22,459.72 to date. The collection voluntarily taken up at the various police stations netted $3,146, a check for which was forwarded to the Boston American by Superintendent Crowley. The collection pleased Commissioner Curtis and Superintendent Crowley. The latter, in his letter to the Cuneo Fund Editor, wrote:

"I am directed by the Honorable Edwin U. Curtis, police commissioner for the City of Boston, to turn over to the Boston American Cuneo Fund all money subscribed by the individual members of the Boston police department for the Cuneo Fund. Enclosed please find check for $3,146.

COLLECTION WAS VOLUNTARY.

"The police commissioner also wishes me to say that this collection was a voluntary one on the part of the members of the department and it is very gratifying to the commissioner to know that the members of the department responded so generously for the family of their deceased associate, Andrew B. Cuneo."

Late contributions which deserve special mention were $50 by Albert & J. M. Anderson Manufacturing Co., No. 509-525 A street; check for $25 sent by Charles H. Farnsworth, president Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse; Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, No. 27 Commonwealth avenue, $25; Fannie M. Faulkner, No. 20 Beacon street, $10; a check for $10 from Representative Herbert W. Burr of Boston and another $10 contribution from Cornelius J. Desmond, No. 169 Woodrow avenue, Dorchester.

The auditor's list today:

Previously acknowledged	$19,262.52
Boston police collection	3,146.00
Mrs. Thornton K. Lathrop	25.00
Baseball collection by	
"Stonewall" Jackson	16.24
T. J. Falvey	10.00
	$22,459.76

HOW SHE SACRIFICED ALL FOR MAETERLINCK

Georgette Leblanc, close companion for years of the great Belgian poet, tells the intimate details of that great act of all romances in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. Order your copy today.

MRS. JOHN J. KEANE AND HER VIEWS

LOVE your mother-in-law—remember that you may be a mother-in-law yourself some day.

Consider that you two women have a bond in common—her son and your husband.

Treat her as you should treat the woman who has given you what you love best in life—your husband.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens is all wrong when he says the mother-in-law is responsible for 75 per cent. of the marriages that go to wreck. She is not. Instead, she patches up 75 per cent. of the wavering marriages, that finally succeed.

For most mothers-in-law are like your own—pure gold.

POLICE SWELL CUNEO FUND TO $22,459.72

Voluntary Collection Among Members of Department Nets $3,146

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, one of the most energetic members of the Boston American Cuneo Fund Committee, said today that two lessons should be drawn from the murder of Patrolman Andrew B. Cuneo, for whose widow and nine children a fund of $22,459.72 has been raised to date by the Boston American.

REPORT MUTINY OF 'REDS' AT KRONSTADT

Food Riots Take Place in Petrograd, Declares Warsaw Dispatch

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 6—A mutiny has broken out in the Red garrison at Kronstadt Fortress, near Petrograd and food riots are taking place in Petrograd, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Daily Express today, quoting reports received by the legations in the Polish capital. The reports are not confirmed from any official source.

The Daily Express dispatch follows:

"The legations received reports of an alarming situation at Petrograd. Riots broke out on Saturday. Food warehouses were looted. Home were set on fire. There were many casualties.

"There is complete chaos throughout the city.

"Also, there is an uprising in Kronstadt Fortress. Several Russian warships, upon which the crews mutinied, have put to sea."

WEEKS LIMITS CLAIM OF STEEL WORKERS

Washington, Sept. 6.—Secretary of War Weeks has approved the recent decision of Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright that the War Department has no authority to pay claims of former employes of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for a bonus more than $1,500,000 for back pay awarded under a decision of the National War Labor Board, it was learned at the War Department today.

PAN-AMERICAN PARCEL POST RATES MAY BE CUT

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.—Rates on parcel post packages between Pan-American countries would be materially lowered if a recommendation from the commission of the Pan-American postal congress should be adopted. The commission suggests a single payment of parcels by the weight scale upwards gauging 10 cents on packages weighing up to ten pounds and 40 cents on parcels up to twenty pounds.

GEN. MANGIN LEAVES CHILE FOR ARGENTINA

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 6.—General Mangin, one of the leading allied chieftains during the great war, left for Chilean capital this morning following a visit here of several days. His special train ran to Taicahuano, where General Mangin visited the naval shipyard and later boarded the French warship Michelet on which he will round the Cape Horn on his way to Argentina.

NESKY RESIGNS AFTER CURTIS SUSPENDS HIM

Brighton Officer, Acquitted of Brutality, Accused of Drinking

Patrolman Edward J. Nesky of the Brighton police station, who has handed in his resignation as a member of the Boston police department, did so after he had been suspended from the force by Police Commissioner Curtis on charges of being under the influence of liquor while on duty.

Official confirmation of the resignation and the drunkenness charges was made by the commissioner today. At the commissioner's office it was stated that the resignation will be accepted.

The report that Nesky had caused trouble on his beat early Monday morning was denied, as was the report that Nesky had been arrested and taken back to his station in the patrol wagon.

Commissioner Curtis' secretary branded such reports as untrue, "as far as we know." He stated Nesky completed his tour of duty and came to the police station himself. "When he arrived at the station Captain Hall called a physician and had him examined," said Secretary Devlin, "and, when the physician stated he had been drinking, it was reported at once and Nesky was suspended immediately."

Nesky, when interviewed by a reporter, denied that he had been drinking. "I quit the force because I have grown tired of being dogged all the time," he said. "I have been dogged all I am going to be and quit," he stated.

Nesky's resignation marks the end of a legal struggle that began when Judge Thomas H. Connolly of the Brighton court fined him $50 for assault in connection with the arrest on May 19 of Patrick Collins. Following his arrest, Collins complained of being roughly treated by Nesky and sought a criminal process against Nesky. He presented his charges at police headquarters, and Nesky came before a trial board, by which he was acquitted.

Nesky was then hailed before Judge Connolly and fined, and told that his name would not thereafter be honored at complaint issued in the Brighton Court.

Police Commissioner Curtis issued a statement upholding Nesky, but Judge Connolly stood by his guns and Nesky then sought mandamus action in the Supreme Court to compel the judge to hear his complaints. The case is now pending at the time of the resignation.

NEGROES HELD FOR ROXBURY ROBBERY

Charged with robbery of $33 from Dennis Kelley of No. 10 Maryland street, Dorchester, Ella Peace, alias Lewey, of West Springfield street, and Edward Lewis Diggs, of Woodbury street, Roxbury, both negroes, were each held in $5,000 bail in Roxbury court today for a hearing September 14. They pleaded not guilty. The police charge Murphy was hit by Diggs and robbed when he entered a house where he had been called to move furniture.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM WEEK-END CRUISE

Washington, Sept. 6—President Harding and a party of guests who have been cruising in the Potomac River during the week-end, landed in Washington from the yacht Mayflower today.

HENCOOP BLAZE MAY BE FATAL TO BOYS

Salem Brothers Light Matches in Exploring Old Structure

After dashing from a blazing henroop in the yard of their parents' home, with their clothes aflame, Raymond and Peter Desehenes, brothers, are dying from their burns in Salem Hospital.

The two youngsters—Raymond is nine years, Peter is six—had been playing in the old shed, which has been used as a storage house, when they struck matches to investigate a dark corner. One of the matches fell in a pile of straw, which blazed up.

The coop, built of old, dry wood, caught fire immediately. Before the lads could escape their clothing had caught fire.

Their father, Peter eDsehenes, ran from the house and rolled the boys on the ground, extinguishing the flames. The boys were hurried to the hospital. The family lives at No. 16 Meadow street, Salem.

BODY OF SOMERVILLE PRIEST TO LIE IN STATE

The body of the Rev. John D. O'Keefe, curate at St. Benedict's Church, Somerville, who died Sunday night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be taken from the rectory late today and placed in state in the church, where it will remain in state until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A solemn High mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Benedict's Church at that hour. The Rev. Alexander J. McCarthy of Wilmington will be the celebrant; the Rev. Joseph Conlon of Lexington will be deacon, and the Rev. Cornelius Donovan of Watertown will be sub-deacon. The Rev. Thomas McDonough of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will deliver the eulogy.

SOMERVILLE MAN OUT WITH GIRL LOSES CASH

William J. Herbert, giving is address as No. 480 Broadway, Somerville, reported to the Somerville police today that he took an Italian girl out for a ride in the country last night. On his return home he said he found that his tie pin, auto license and $35 in cash had disappeared. Police accompanied him to the home of the girl. She admitted making the trip, but denied any knowledge of the valuables. Herbert shrugged his shoulders, said he was a good loser and left.

REV. HENRY K. SHERILL AND MISS HARRIS WED

In Church of Our Savior, Brookline, by the rector, Rev. Henry K. Sherill was married at noon today to Miss Barbara Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Harris of No. 141 Lee street, Brookline. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, assisted by Dean E. S. Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Florida Bank Closed

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 6.—The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of this city failed to open its doors today, having been taken over by the State Comptroller at the request of the board of directors.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of cattle, calves and hogs for week ending Saturday, Sept. 3rd, on shipments sold out ranged from 5.50 cents to 7.50 cents per pound and averaged 14.35 cents per pound."—Advertisement.

All kinds of real estate, improved and unimproved, in both the city and the suburbs are offered in The American's Want Ad pages by dealers and owners who are reliable and trustworthy.

The American's real estate columns every day give the best bargains that are offered upon the market for the readers of The American to select from. Read these advertisements and see.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

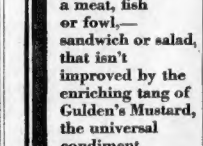
7-Passenger Marmon Sedan. Car in shop being painted, and has just been completely overhauled. Ready for delivery in a few days. Write N 177, Boston American.

$50,000 WENTWORTH, N. H., FIRE RAZES 8 BUILDINGS

Wentworth, N. H., Sept. 6.—Fire early today destroyed two general stores and six houses here before it was checked by help summoned from Warren and nearby towns.

The loss is estimated at about $50,000.

The origin of the fire, discovered in the general store of H. F. Pero, has not been determined. The postoffice, included in the general store of J. A. Davis, was also burned.



There's not a meat, fish or fowl,—sandwich or salad, that isn't improved by the enriching tang of Gulden's Mustard, the universal condiment.

Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE

Your first real kiss, your first theatre party, your first taste of Ancre Cheese—
—Three things you will never forget.
New, Coated, Sanitary Wrapper
ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c
We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of Bull—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.
The American Tobacco Co.

Young woman, WASH your face.
Give your complexion a chance.
Don't put things on your skin that only make matters worse.
Keep your pores clean and alive—with Lifebuoy.
Try the simple, sure way to skin loveliness.
Made in U.S.A.
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Pure, unbleached, palm oil gives Lifebuoy its RED color.

FARRAR NOT TO SEE HUSBAND'S NEW PLAY

Singer to Start West Without Waiting for Opening of "Don Juan"

New York, Sept. 6.—Rumor that the divorce suit of Lou Tellegen against Geraldine Farrar had been staged only for publicity purposes was dispelled today by expressions from both camps. The singer and her "Greek god" husband seem earnestly bent on following separate paths.

Miss Farrar weeks ago set today as the time for her departure to the Pacific coast for a concert tour. Tellegen had expected to open in "Don Juan" last night. It was rumored that the dates were so arranged that she might see him act.

With the announcement that the opening of "Don Juan" had been postponed until tomorrow Broadway wondered if she would wait over.

But Miss Kestrick, the singer's secretary, said:

"Miss Farrar has never had any intention of seeing Mr. Tellegen's play. In setting her date for departure for the coast she did not consider Mr. Tellegen or his interests. Miss Farrar is planning an especially busy Fall and Winter."

At the Garrick Theatre Tellegen said:

"It is a matter of time until the divorce is finished. I don't want to go into further discussion, you can understand."

He smiled and continued:

"Yes, I am very pleased with my part in 'Don Juan.' It is the first serious thing I've played in for three years. I rejoice to get back to this type of play. Don Juan gives a man a wonderful opportunity to bring out so many different parts of his nature. The delay in the forgiveness of her father or thing seemed to be ready, and now we must wait."

ADVERTISER NEWS-PICTURES MAKING GREAT HIT

The Boston Daily Advertiser, in tabloid, with its page after page of timely news pictures, (people and events in the public eye,) is getting a very strong hold upon the newspaper reading public. Nothing like it in New England.

Weds Widow to Keep Pledge Made to Dying 'Buddie'

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 6.—A large crowd in St. Augustine's Church here witnessed the fulfillment of a battlefield pledge given to a dying "buddie" when J. Adenar Letendre, a veteran of the World War, married the widow of his old chum, Albert Thiebeault. After Thiebeault had been wounded Letendre carried him off the field, and later, while the former was dying, Letendre pledged himself to wed the woman he had never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Letendre went to Montreal on their honeymoon. They will make their home at No. 234 Silver street. The bridegroom is ex-vice commander of the William H. Jutras Post, American Legion.

FATHER MAY CUT OFF ELOPING HEIRESS

Friends Wonder if Bertha Samuels Will Have to Live on Husband's Salary

New London, Ct., Sept. 6—Her friends here are wondering whether Bertha Samuels of Providence will win the forgiveness of her father or whether Colonel Joseph Samuels will keep to his threat to disinherit her.

The millionaire made this threat when she indicated her intention of being married to James Sinclair, former Brown University athlete.

The couple eloped a few days ago, being married at Mystic. It was late in the night when they reached Mystic. It was raining and the engine of their automobile had stalled. The circumstances were not at all romantic, though the heiress found a touch of romance in the fact that if her father held to his word she would have to be content with Sinclair's salary in lieu of her large allowance.

Meanwhile the girl's parents frantically tried to trace the couple, having suspected, because of Miss Samuels' disappearance from home during the evening, that the pair were eloping.

—Fresh From Paris—

Paris, France.

THE costume of fur holds a prominent place in the Autumn mode and surely its grace and practicality justify this. In one instance soft moleskin is piped and belted with peony red broadcloth and an underskirt of the broadcloth achieves the ankle line which seemingly a smart frock must have. The round neck line and short sleeves adapt themselves well to the fur bodice.

THE sleeves of the mode have developed a penchant for differing in fabric from the frock they adorn, but compromise in most cases by matching in color. At the left, an afternoon gown of black and white crepe has loose long sleeves of white chiffon embroidered in black, the embroidered design being confined to the lower part of the sleeves. The all-over embroidered sleeve is almost never seen this season, either the upper or lower half being plain. The straight-necked bodice of black crepe blouses easily over a black crepe girdle appliqued with three squares of white crepe, which is used for the underskirt.

MISSING MOTOR SALES HEAD ARRESTED

Melville F. Goodrich, of Newton, president of the United States Motor Sales Company, who disappeared last November, was arrested in Los Angeles by Police Inspectors Finn and Flaherty on charges of larceny from the firm and individuals and taken from a Boston-bound train at Omaha, Neb., suffering from pneumonia.

Goodrich, who disappeared in November last, is also wanted on charges of conspiracy and larceny of between $14,000 and $15,000 on a warrant issued in connection with the appointment of a receiver for his company by Judge Morton in the United States Bankruptcy Court upon the petition of the creditors of the company.

The charges on which Goodrich were arrested were larceny of $9,246.77, preferred by Morris Whitman of No. 260 Washington street, in connection with the mortgaging of automobiles, conspiracy to steal and larceny of $1,575, preferred by Felix Siane of No. 40 Poplar street, Chelsea, and John Korcenioftl of No. 2 Woodward street, South Boston, for the motor sales company, and concealing an automobile valued at $3,500 of Albert H. B. Arnold of No. 23 State street.

Goodrich's home is on St. James street, Newton, where his wife and two children reside. She was employed in an office in that city.

Oldsmobile Chummy Roadster. New paint and good mechanical condition. Write at once, N 177, Boston American.

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

DARK SHADOWS ON PROVINCES OF RUSSIA

Transportation Gone, It Is Almost Impossible to Leave Districts

By LOUISE BRYANT

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Life in the Russian provinces is even more deadly than in the cities. With the transportation broken down it is almost impossible to get permission to leave a district. Almost no one travels except on government business. The mail service outside of Moscow and Petrograd has ceased.

For three years people in the provinces have lived this way. For example, suppose you lived in the South of Russia and your mother lived in the North. You could not go to see her and you would get no news from her. If she died or lived, you would not know.

All through the provinces I met war prisoners. There were Turkish officers in Tashkent who had taken years to get across Russia. I also met a German officer in Turkestan. When he heard that I was a foreigner and might know about conditions outside of Russia, he came to me and showered me with questions. He did not even know how Germany had been partitioned after the war.

"Six years," he said, "I have been here. What has become of my country, of my friends, of my family? I do not know. I have been ill and hungry, but that has not been so terrible to me as my thoughts."

Thinking of all these things, he began to weep.

"Ah!" he cried. "The life here has ruined me. Why was I not killed in the war?"

But all life in the provinces is not terrible. It is the intellectuals that have suffered most. For the peasant, especially the poor peasant, life has become interesting because he himself has become important. This new master of Russia has in his hands the affairs of the community. He is beginning to rule Moscow as he does his local Soviet.

HALF MILLION STARVING IN SAMARA

U. S. Relief in Russian District Must Be Speedy to Save Victims

London, Sept. 6.—Half a million Russians are threatened with immediate death from starvation in the Samara district unless aid is rushed quickly, said an urgent "S. O. S." received here today from the American relief workers at Moscow.

The telegram was forwarded to Walter L. Brown, chief of the American administration of relief in Russia, who is at present in Geneva.

"Forty per cent of the inhabitants had fled from the villages we visited, and the remainder were preparing to move," said the message. "Half a million are in direct want."

Samara is the name of a government or province on the Volga river, in the heart of the famine region, one of about ten districts ravaged by starvation.

1917 Cole 7-Passenger Sedan, in very good condition. Will sell at low price if taken this week. Write N 177, Boston American.

If You Want More Bodily and Mental Vigor

Try Me I Only Require One Minute

of your time each day. I have helped give thousands of weak, run-down, nervous folks, increased strength and endurance, in two weeks' time, in many instances.

I am not a doctor but PHYSICIANS HAVE OFTEN ADVISED PEOPLE TO TRY ME. Former UNITED STATES SENATORS, United States Army Generals, Judges of U. S. Courts and many well known people have availed themselves of my help.

STRONG MEN, ATHLETES, BRAIN WORKERS—they know what I can do when they want the "stay there" strength and endurance that wins.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK, nervous and irritable as a result of overwork, worry or household drudgery have often obtained most surprising relief from me.

When, as the result of iron starvation you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but try me, I only take one minute of your time each day. I am NUXATED IRON—organic iron. I am like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. I help make strong, forceful, red-blooded men and beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women. Without iron like me your blood becomes thin and watery and loses its power to change food into living tissue, therefore nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full benefit out of it.

Try me, yourself, what I can do get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles, then try me for one month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood corpuscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; how the color has come back to your face and how much stronger and more steady your nerves now are. I will not injure your teeth nor disturb your stomach. You need not lose a cent on me. If I do not give you satisfactory results my manufacturers will refund your money. Get only me. Beware of imitators. I come in tablet form only, never in liquid form—Look for the letters N.I. on every tablet—and the word "Nuxated" on every package. Sold at all druggists.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the finest quality in Turkish Blend cigarettes ever offered to smokers.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

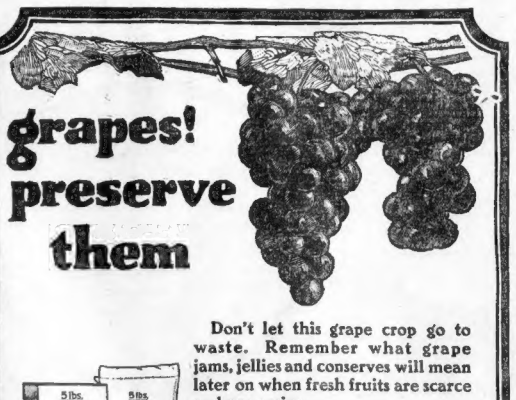
Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

grapes! preserve them



Don't let this grape crop go to waste. Remember what grape jams, jellies and conserves will mean later on when fresh fruits are scarce and expensive.

It is important to order the right cane sugar for preserving. Domino Granulated is pure cane sugar accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine, proof against flies and ants.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

For You For WEDNESDAY

BUTTER Mohican Fresh Churned Meadowbrook Creamery 42c lb.

BACON Sugar cured Breakfast Pieces about two pounds 12 1/2c lb

Steak Sale as Usual

CHOPS Kidney LAMB Centre Cut PORK 40c lb

SOAP SWIFT'S PRIDE 4 Bars 15c

Bread 6c, as usual

POTATOES White Maine Sound Stock 15-lb. Peck 42c

Coffee DINNER BLEND 25c

THE MOHICAN MARKETS

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Next time you want to concentrate on a piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEY'S between your teeth.

It's a wonderful help in daily tasks — and sports as well.

If that 13th hole on the course has been getting your goat — try WRIGLEY'S.

Hazards disappear and hard places come easy — for WRIGLEY'S gives you comfort and poise.

It adds a zest that means success.

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM — THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT — THE PERFECT GUM — MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM — PEPPERMINT

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

B-3

MALDEN ELOPERS WIN FORGIVENESS

Miss Mabel Norton, cashier for a big downtown department store, and her fiancé, Percy Wilson, of Malden, were quietly married in Derry, N. H., at the conclusion of what their parents had thought was only a little week-end automobile trip to Wilson's aunt there. Despite the fact that the wedding came as a complete surprise to their respective families, however, both bride and groom have been "forgiven."

Kidney and Bladder TroublesConquered or Money Back

For 46 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing Marshrox for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshrox right away.

It has wonderfully benefitted tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and in the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practising physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marshrox, aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at Macy Drug Company, Epstein Drug Company, Armstrong Company's Stores, and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marshrox prescription No. 777. No other medicine can take its place.—Advertisement.

HEAD COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Itched Badly, Baby Cried At Night. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby's head was covered with hard, red pimples. They itched so badly that she scratched them until they developed into sore eruptions. Her hair began to fall out, and at night she cried and kept me awake.

"I tried different remedies without relief until I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After one week's use I saw a great improvement, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. De Stefano, 76 French St., Bridgeport, Conn., May 11, 1921.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum exclusively for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail: Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Wretchedness OF Constipation

Can Be Quickly Overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable—act sure and gently on the liver. Relieve biliousness, headache, dizziness and indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Needed at Dances And the Sea Shore

(Aids to Beauty)

Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is quick, painless and inexpensive: With some powdered dilatone and water make enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left soft, clear and hairless. This treatment will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be careful to get real dilatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of prominent Marmola Prescription Tablets. Those business like little tablets simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to Marmola Co., 3812 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for one dollar secure a large case of these tablets.

They are sure, safe, one or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.—Advertisement.

How to Increase Weight and Put on Solid Stay-There Flesh

What difference does it make to you how EVANS' TRIPLE STRENGTH TABLETS puts good, solid, red-blooded, healthy flesh on you as long as it does it and makes you feel 100% better at the same time?

Evans' Triple Strength is something new and something that really does what is claimed for it. Start to take it today with each meal, and in four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel stronger and more active. Continue with the treatment faithfully for 10 days more and note with satisfaction that your nerves are growing more responsive; that your ambition does not lag but is cheerfully obedient to your wishes, that a touch of color is appearing in your cheeks and that your occupation ceases to become a task and is a pleasure. Notice that never before in your life have you enjoyed better health than to-day. Weigh yourself at the end of one month and let the results tell the story.

Macy Drug Co., Epstein Drug Co., Armstrong Drug Co., W. H. Hunt, Walker-Bintliff and all good druggists have agreed to supply this run-down, underdeveloped persons with the understanding that if one month's treatment doesn't give most gratifying results your money is waiting for you. But don't take it easy, though it accomplishes wonders in nervous digestive troubles and as a general nerve tonic, unless you really want to put on flesh and gain weight.—Advertisement.

HAPGOOD DRAWS LESSON FROM MINE WAR

"Tragic Fiasco" Shows Need of Permanent Labor Adjustment, Writer Declares

BY NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Thoughts about the tragic conditions that are the real story in West Virginia occupy my mind, as they must be occupying the minds of all who think seriously about our civilization.

I promised to finish up a Muscle Shoals story, but I am going to postpone it a day and let loose my feelings on one of our gigantic failures. No doubt I shall let them loose on the same subject pretty often in the next few weeks.

Man, being a foolish biped, keeps his mind more or symptoms than on permanent conditions. Hence his futility in the face of such evils as unemployment and industrial civil war.

TEMPORARY MEASURES SOUGHT.

The approaching conference in Washington on unemployment is all well enough. But it is called to deal with an acute condition by temporary expedients. It is not called to see how such things can be prevented from getting a start.

I am going to change one word in an impromptu by Dean Swift, and may change some more unwittingly, as I have not seen it in many years. The satirist had gone back to his country at a time when the greatest distress prevailed. In the midst of the desolation he observed a new arsenal, and growled out this:

"Behold a proof of human sense,
Here human wit is seen,
When nothing's left that's worth defence
We build a magazine."

The tragic fiasco in West Virginia would teach us the meaninglessness of surface treatment, if we were capable of learning. We act to put down the final violent symptom, after years of inaction in face of the mounting causes.

Of course labor gets the worst of it. Labor always gets the worst of a conflict when it reaches the law and order stage. And it always does reach that stage if the despotism of capital is continued long enough, with a sleepy public inconscience.

CRANKS STILL WITH US.

Now and then one still finds a virtuous old crank who looks upon small-pox or typhoid or yellow fever as one of the Lord's mysterious intentions, and who objects to unsettling the fly, on the ground that if the fly carries disease Almighty Providence must have its reasons.

But those people, in the realm of physical science, are now negligible. Once they flourished, and the people who take a similar view of industrial evils flourish now.

Men who work in coal mines, men and women who make garments may be without employment a long while working days in the year. What of it? God wills it so.

If we object to irregularity of employment, to an uncertain, anxious life for the poor, to the real terror that we object to small-pox. It would disappear, just as small-pox has practically disappeared. But we don't. Small-pox was serious. The sufferings of the poor are something to talk about on Sundays.

USUAL ALIBAS ABSENT.

The usual alibis are absent in the West Virginia case. In the case of labor troubles we usually fall back on cursing foreigners or cursing labor unions. The miners of West Virginia belong to the oldest American stock and the mine-owners have successfully prevented them from becoming unionized.

So some new alibi is needed, or it would have been if the whole question were not smothered in law and order.

If the mine-owners of West Virginia, existing themselves in the combinations of protection known as corporations, have successfully prevented their employes from combining for collective bargaining promotion of their rights, who is to blame for the fact that the slaves ultimately rebel? It is only thing the owners have left them to do.

TROOPS WILL NOT HELP.

Imported gun men will not ultimately stop them. United States troops will not in the end make any difference. The ability of capital to take advantage of depressed times to increase its powers will not save industrial despotism forever.

Sometime the social spirit will spill over into industry. Sometime the despotism of capital will follow the political despotism of Nicholas Romanoff and William of Hohenzollern. Then we shall seek not victories but solutions.

And to find the solutions we shall need conferences about inequality of employment, not suddenly in distress but in steady times of peace.

Pastor on Hike

The Rev. Harold L. Stratton, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights, is enjoying a hike over the mountains in New Hampshire with a friend.

BAT TEACHES SAFETY IN NIGHT-AIRPLANE-FLYING

How science is applying the principles that even the bat to fly at night with safety—to the airplane, told in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. Don't forget to order your copy.

STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Lines of Goods
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Positively one of the most important money-saving events of the Autumn season

AFTER LABOR DAY SALE
Of New Fall Merchandise

Surpassing in completeness of stocks and value-giving any event of its kind ever held in our Great Basement Store

Hundreds of Compelling Bargains in New Fall Goods

At Prices that show very pronounced savings

WOMEN'S COATS

Women's Serge Coats, fall weights, straight-line model **19.75**
Women's Velour Coats, fall weight, full lined, for large women **24.95**
Women's Coats, made of polla and serge.. **18.75**
Women's Coats, odd lot, in desirable mixtures **16.95**
Women's Bolivia Coats, full silk lined, stylish models, benvenette **32.50**
Women's Mixture Coats, full silk lined, large beaver-ette shawl collar **24.95**
Women's Mixture Coats, large shawl and chin collar of rastogan **27.50**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Women's Stylish Stout Serge Dresses, braid trimmed, sizes 44 to 54..... **15.98**
Women's Dresses, of tricotine and serge coat and straight-line models, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **18.98**
Women's Dresses, of tricotine and botomy serge, in coat, panel and straight-line effects, sizes 36 to 44 ..... **22.50**
Women's Silk Dresses, of crepe meteor, charmeuse and crepe de chine, sizes 36 to 44 ..... **22.50**
Women's Dresses, of crepe de chine and Canton crepe, long and waistline models, sizes 34 to 42 ..... **14.98**
Women's Serge Dresses, several good styles, nicely tailored, sizes 36 to 44 ..... **9.98**
Women's Dresses, choice models in crepe de chine, serge and satin **12.98**

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Women's Plaid Skirts, **7.50**
all wool, pleated model.....
Women's Plaid Skirts, all wool, pleated model, various colors **8.75**
Women's Plaid Skirts, all wool, pleated model, attractive colors **9.98**
Women's Skirts, white serge and flannel, pleated and plain styles **5.95**
Women's Skirts, serge and poplin, practical styles, mostly extra sizes **6.95**
Women's Skirts, odd lot, serge and poplins, broken sizes **4.95**

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, black, white and brown, irregulars **1.45**
Women's Thread Silk Hose, heavy, narrowed ankle, black, white and colors, seconds **95c**
Women's Thread Silk Hose, mock fashioned, black, white and colors, seconds **79c**
Women's Fibre and Silk Hose, black and colors, seconds **59c**
Women's Hose, lisle and mercerized, black and colors, seconds **25c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle, seconds **90c**
Women's Vests, medium weight, fleeced, regular and extra sizes. Each 89c, 3 for **1.00**
Women's Union Suits, cotton, medium, high neck, long sleeves, ankle, seconds... **45c**
Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, regular and extra sizes **39c**
Women's Vests and Pants, fleeced, long sleeve vests, ankle pants, 38 largest, seconds **55c**
Women's Vests and Pants, fleeced, winter weights, 38 largest, seconds **39c**
Women's Sleeveless Vests, low neck, Swiss ribbed, 38 largest **19c**

FLANNELS

Embroidered Skirting Flannel, scalloped and hemmed edges **98c**
White Wool Flannel, 36 in., fine soft quality..... **89c**
White Wool Flannel, 27 in., soft and fine, for children's garments **69c**
Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 in., heavy quality, 2 to 10 yds. length. Yard **20c**
Bleached Domet Flannel, 27 in., heavy soft fleece..... **19c**

WOMEN'S SUITS

Women's New Fall Suits, in velours, men's wear serges and worsted sport cloths **15.00**
Women's New Fall Suits, in velour, long coat model **18.50**
Women's New Fall Suits, Oxford, in straight line, ripple and belted styles **21.50**
Women's New Fall Suits, fur-trimmed velour model **23.50**
Women's New Fall Suits, in high-grade samples **24.50**
Women's New Fall Suits, stylish wool sizes, in long, straight and belted models **29.50**

LINGERIE WAISTS

Voile Waists, broken lot, in assorted styles..... **39c**
Voile Waists, excellent styles, all white and colored trimmed **98c**
Smocks, a broken lot, in embroidered styles **1.98**
Middy Blouses, a broken lot. Excellent values at..... **89c**
French Voile Waists, in several handsome models..... **98c**
Extra-Size Porto Rican Waists, hand made and hand drawn **2.98**
French Voile Waists, all beautiful styles, long and short sleeves **2.50**
Gray Flannel Waists, in tucked models **3.98**

SILK WAISTS

Striped Silk Waists, for **49c**
suit wear .....
Georgette Waists, broken lot, many attractive styles **2.85**
Georgette Waists, excellent assortment of styles, including many samples **1.98**
Silk Waists, of crepe de chine and georgette, in white, flesh and bisque **3.98**
Over-blouses, of mignonette and crinolette, suit shades; many embroidered styles **2.98**
Net Waists, in several very dainty styles **2.75**

RIBBONS

Hair Bow Ribbon, 4½ in., satin stripes, heavy quality; 10 shades..... **1.98**
Hair Bow Ribbon, loom ends, 5 inches wide. Yard **25c**
Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches, heavy quality, 11 shades.... **29c**
Fancy Ribbon, 7¼ inches wide, in dark colorings..... **39c**
Hair Bow Ribbon, block or check, 5 inches wide, 5 shades **49c**
Satin Ribbon, in white, pink, blue, rose, yellow, orange, violet and nile. No. 1 10-yard piece..... **65c**
No. 1¼ 10-yard piece..... **25c**
No. 2 10-yard piece..... **35c**
No. 3 10-yard piece..... **49c**
No. 4 10-yard piece..... **69c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched **20c**
6 for .....
Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered, colored and white. **30c**
6 for .....
Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered, colored and white, 6 for **50c**
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 6 for..... **75c**
Men's Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched, 6 for..... **30c**
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, broken assortment, slight imperfections, 6 for..... **40c**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWAISTS

Children's Cotton Underwaists, light weight..... **19c**
Children's Cotton Underwaists, good quality..... **25c**
Children's Underwaists, of heavy quality jean..... **45c**
Misses' Athletic Girdles, 20-inch length **80c**
Misses' Avona Corsets, pink brocade, elastic top.. **1.25**

MILLINERY

Lyons Velvet Hats, trimmed with ostrich bands, plain and fantasied colors **3.95**
Matrons' Hats, of Lyons velvet, black, several styles **3.45**
Lyons Velvet Hats, untrimmed, latest Fall styles, black and colors **3.45**
Trimmed Velvet Hats, combined with ostrich feathers, black and colors **3.95**
Glycerine Ostrich Bands, in black and colors..... **1.35**
Ostrich Bands, full and 95c
wide, black and colors.....
Ostrich Tips, full and **1.15**
showy, black and colors...
Cut Ostrich Pom Poms, **35c**
black only, pin wheel pattern
Matrons' Hats, velvet brims with full ostrich crowns, black, brown, navy and taupe... **3.50**

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Ruffled Lace Vestees, in **85c**
various patterns of lace...
Venise Lace Collars, various **50c**
shapes, in dainty patterns of lace .....
Venise Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, in assorted **50c**
patterns .....
Neckwear, including collars, vestees and collar and cuff **50c**
Ruffled Lace Vestings, in **1.95**
various patterns. Yard...
Embroidered Organdie Vestees, in several choice **50c**
patterns .....
Embroidered Organdie Vestings, **50c**
in various patterns .....
Pure Wool Scarfs, large size, belt and pockets, fringed **5.95**
ends .....
Knitted Fibre Silk Scarfs, **2.50**
plain and striped effects.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women's Gauntlet Cape Skin Gloves, strap wrist, embroidered backs, new shades **2.50**
Women's 1 Clasp Fine Cape Skin Gloves, pique and fancy embroidered backs. New **1.50**
Fall shades .....
Women's 2 Clasp Kid Gloves, white, Paris point em- **1.50**
broidered .....
Women's Gauntlet Chamois and White Doeskin Gloves, **1.10**
strap wrist .....
Women's 1 Clasp Cape Skin Gloves, brown **1.00**
Women's 2 Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, mode or pongee **79c**
shades, 2 row backs .....
Children's Cape Skin Gloves, 1 clasp style.. **1.00**

CORSETS

P. N. Corsets, practical **2.98**
front, irregular stitching .....
P. N. Corsets, flesh color **2.50**
brocha, low and medium bust .....
P. N. Corsets, of coutil, **1.69**
in discontinued styles.....
Corsets, lace front, low bust, white only, elastic insert in **1.75**
bust .....
Brassieres, book front and **49c**
lace and embroidery trimmed .....

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES

Women's Dresses, of silk poplin, in several good styles, also **9.95**
trimmed models .....
Women's Morning Dresses, **2.95**
in gingham and chambray .....
Maids' Dresses, of mohair, **5.95**
in black and Oxford .....
Women's Breakfast Dress Sets, of figured crepe and striped **1.95**
percale .....

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Children's Merino Union Suits, Fall and Winter weights **1.98**
and styles, seconds .....
Children's Merino Vests and Pants, Fall and Winter weights **98c**
and styles, seconds .....
Children's Cotton Union Suits, medium and heavy weight, **1.49**
seconds .....

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Oxfords, brown kid, Cuban heel. Good **5.45**
welt .....
Women's Strap Pumps, brown calf, Cubans and military **4.95**
heels .....
Women's Pumps and Oxfords, black vici calf, full Louis **1.95**
heels .....
Women's High-Grade Pumps, black and brown calf Cuban **3.95**
heels, narrow sizes only.....
Women's Oxfords, black kid, stitch style, Goodyear welt, **5.45**
military heels .....

APRONS

Women's Dress-like Aprons, fancy check gingham pat- **1.39**
terns .....
Women's Aprons, plain chambray, **1.00**
shirred at waist, tie-back sash .....
Women's Shirt Aprons, in **25c**
percale, neat patterns .....
Women's Extra-Size Aprons, percale, neat patterns, tie-back **1.49**
sash .....

ART EMBROIDERY

Silk Covered Pillows, round, fancy of colors, full **2.25**
size .....
Stamped House Dresses, in pink, blue, green and tan, dainty **85c**
designs .....
Stamped Pillow Cases, scal- **85c**
loped edge, dainty designs .....
Stamped Centerpieces and Scarfs, in white, several **59c**
choice designs. Each.....
Stamped Centerpieces and Scarfs to Match, in various **29c**
choice patterns .....
Stamped Centerpieces and Scarfs, tan, in several **39c**
choice patterns. Each.....
Stamped Pique Dresses, **69c**
size 2, 4 and 6 years.....
Children's Stamped Dresses, chambray, sizes 2 to 4 **25c**
years .....
Children's Stamped Rompers, white, in sizes 1 to 3 **50c**
years .....
Stamped Night Gowns, made up, of excellent qual- **59c**
ity .....

LACES

Silk Chantilly Lace Flounces, black and white, 26 inches **2.69**
wide .....
Val Laces, wide widths, **65c**
mostly in edges. Dozen yards .....
Real Filet Laces, 3 to 4 **1.49**
inches wide. A yard.....
Irish and Filet Picot Edges. A yard..... **19c**
Embroidered Flounces, in black, brown and two-tone ef- **1.79**
fects. A yard.....
Lace Edges, in cluny, torchon and imitation filet. A **4c**
yard .....
Black Filet Flounces, 27 **69c**
inches wide. A yard.....
Val Laces, mostly in **49c**
edges. A dozen yards.....
Val Laces, all edges. A **39c**
dozen yards.....

TRIMMINGS

Fringe, 4-inch, black, brown, white, navy and grey. **59c**
Yard .....
Fancy Silk Girdles. **89c**
Each .....
Ornaments and Motifs, **45c**
variety of styles. Each.....
Persian Bands, 2 to 4 **75c**
inches wide. A yard.....
Metal Bands and Ornaments, **10c**
various styles. Each .....

GIRLS' MILLINERY

Girls' Velvet Dress Hats, trimmed, in all the new **4.50**
colors .....
Girls' Beaver Hats, full rapped, rolled brim and mushroom **3.50**
styles .....
Girls' Velvet Dress Hats, trimmed with ostrich bands, rib- **3.75**
bon and flowers.....
Girls' Velvet Tams, several **1.25**
styles and trimmings; black, brown, navy and red.....
Girls' Plush Hats, trimmed with ribbon band, bow and **2.25**
streamers .....

DRESS GOODS

Mixed Coatings, all **1.49**
wool, 54 inches wide .....
Check Shirtings, all wool, **2.25**
54 inches wide.....
Stripe Shirtings, all wool, **2.75**
54-in., new Fall designs....
Pearl Twill, black and **2.25**
navy, 54-in., all wool.....
Broadcloth, 50 inches **2.98**
wide, black, all wool.....
Cheviot Suiting, 50 inches, **1.69**
all wool, navy and black...
Prunella, black, all wool, **2.98**
50 inches wide .....
Suiting Serge, 54 inches, **2.29**
all wool, black and navy...
Storm Serge, 50 inches, **1.25**
all wool, navy and black...
Roxanne Suiting, 50 in., **1.98**
all wool, navy and black...
Poplin, 50 in., all wool, **2.50**
navy and black.....
Suiting Serge, 54 inches, **1.50**
all wool, in black only.....
Fine Imperial Serge, 50 **1.79**
in., all wool, navy and black
Poiret Twill, 54 inches, **1.79**
all worsted, black only...
Fall Coatings, all wool, **2.50**
54 inches wide .....
Storm Serge, all wool, **65c**
double width. Yard.....
Storm Serge, 50 inches, **1.35**
all wool, navy and black...
Tricotine, 58 in., all wool, **1.50**
in navy and black.....
Mixed Suitings, 54 in., all wool, for misses and women's **1.75**
suits .....

LININGS

Lining Silks, fancy figured, 36 inches, in good **69c**
styles .....
Plain Sateens, 36 inches, full line of colors and **39c**
black .....
Fancy Printed Sateens, 36 inches, in all new **49c**
styles .....
Black Sateens, also black percalines, 36 inches, guaranteed **39c**
fast black .....

WASH FABRICS

Romper Cloth, 28 inches, in stripes of various **17c**
styles .....
Printed Plisse Crepes, 32 **19c**
inches wide .....
Fine Shirtings, 31 inches **25c**
wide, fine quality .....
High Count Percales, 36 inches, large assortment of new **17c**
styles .....
Crepe Chambray, in a good **20c**
line of plain .....
Plain Voiles, 40 inches, **25c**
in all the best plain colors

WHITE GOODS

Longcloth, Nainsook and Batiste, 36 in., fine quality, mill **12½c**
ends. Yard .....
Longcloth, fine quality, 36 **1.69**
in., 10 to 14 yard pieces. Piece
Nainsook, 36 in., fine quality for women's and children's under- **1.89**
wear, 10-yard pieces. A
Fine Welt Pique, 36 in., for **49c**
skirts, coats and collar and cuff sets. Yard .....
White Poplin, 36 in., mercerized finish, for waists and **50c**
dresses .....

EMBROIDERIES

Cambric Edges, 2 and 3 **5c**
inches wide, for underwear
Cambric Edges, 3 to 6 inches, for women's and children's **17c**
underwear .....
Corset Cover Edges, 18 in., in large variety of pat- **29c**
terns .....
Muslin Flouncing, 27 in., embroidered for petticoats, **50c**
etc. .....

MISSES' WAISTS

Misses' Middy Blouses, white and colors, broken lot, sizes **49c**
6 to 20 .....
Misses' Guimpes, with dainty tuckings, slightly **1.19**
soiled .....
Misses' Georgette Waists, in lace trimmed **2.98**
styles .....
Middy Blouses, regulation and co-ed styles, for misses and **98c**
children .....

GIRLS' APPAREL

Girls' Wool Sailor Suits, pleated skirt, navy only, 6 to 12 **3.98**
years .....
Girls' Wool Middy Suits, 2-piece, pleated skirt, yoke and sash, **4.98**
6, 7 to 12 years.....
Juniors' Wool Sailor Suits, braid trimmed, also dressy serge **7.98**
suits, 12 to 17 years.....
Junior Wool Sailor Suits, two-piece middy suits and **9.98**
dresses, 12 to 16 years.
Girls' Serge Bloomers, full pleated, for gym work, **2.98**
sizes 6 to 20 years .....
Girls' Bloomers, black sateen, full pleated, sizes 6 to 20 **98c**
years .....
Girls' Wool Serge Skirts, full pleated, sizes 8 to 16 **2.75**
years .....
Girls' Dresses, plaids and checks, long sleeves, white reps **1.98**
collar and cuffs .....
Girls' Bloomer Dresses, plain colors and checks, wide **1.95**
sash belts, 6 to 12 years.....
Girls' Bloomer Dresses, in plaids, checks, and plain colors, **2.89**
collar and cuffs, 6 to 12 years .....
Girls' Brambly Bloomer Dresses, fine quality checks and plain colored ginghams, 6 to 12 **3.89**
years .....
Girls' Tweed Rain Coats, with hat to match, belted all **5.95**
around, 2 to 10 years.....

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Infants' Patent Boots, size 3 to 7..... **3.15**
Children's Lace Boots, gun metal, broken sizes, **2.95**
8½ to 11 .....
Children's Patent Leather Boots, sizes 8½ to 11 ..... **3.35**
Misses' Lace Boots, gun metal, broken sizes..... **3.65**
Misses' Lace Boots, patent leather, broken sizes, **4.45**
11½ to 2 .....
Growing Girls' Tan Lace Boots, sizes 3½ to 6..... **4.45**
Little Men's Boots, gun metal, broken sizes, **3.65**
11 to 13½ .....
Youths' Boots, gun metal, **4.45**
bluchers, sizes 1 to 5½

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, sateen, blue, pink, seconds.....
Sizes 4 and 7..... **1.25**
Sizes 5 and 19..... **1.50**
Sizes 12 and 14..... **1.95**
Children's Flannelette Gowns, white and colored, **85c**
6 to 12 years.....
Plain Voiles, 40 inches, **50c**
in all the best plain colors

Children's Knicker Drawers, trimmed, 4 to 12 **50c**
years .....
Children's Petticoats, **75c**
trimmed, 6 to 12 years.....
Children's Princess Slips, **79c**
6 to 14 year sizes.....
Misses' Sateen Bloomers, **79c**
in flesh, white and black..

SMALLWARES

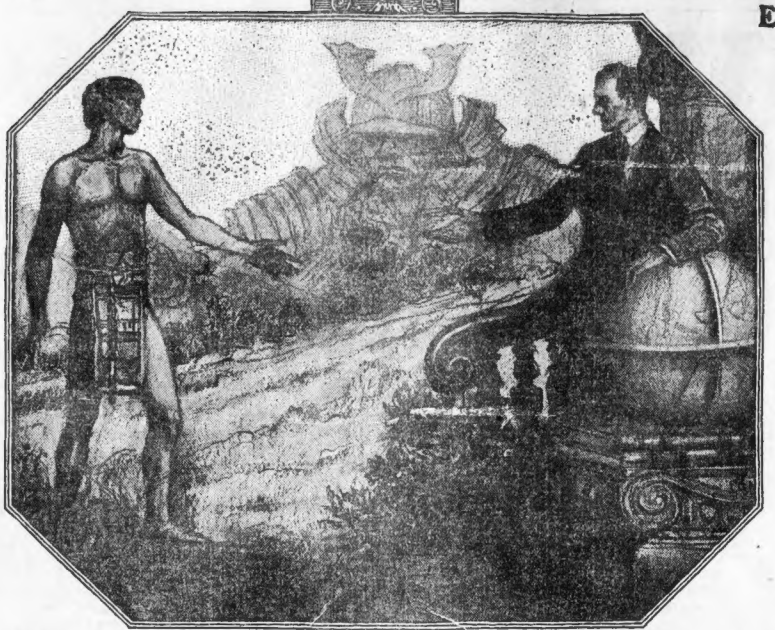
Lawn Waist Lining, white **39c**
only, sizes 34 to 44.....
Corset Shape Hair Nets, all over shape, all shades, extra gray. **49c**
Dozen .....
Round Bag Tape, shell **95c**
edge, in white, sizes 1 to 4.
Metal Bag Frames, sample line, high grade for mounting **95c**
cambric edges, 3 to 6 inches.
Fur Scarf Chains, shell finish, medium and long **19c**
lengths .....
Hot Water Bottles, of red **49c**
rubber, size 2 .....
Fountain Syringes, rapid **49c**
flow. Complete .....
Pearl Buttons, ocean pearl, medium and large sizes. 3 **25c**
cards for .....

UMBRELLAS

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles **4.95**
Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fast black, for men and women **3.75**
American Taffeta Umbrellas, tape edge, for men and **2.49**
women .....
Children's School Umbrellas **1.25**

Little Brown Brother

TRAVEL



The Magazine that Covers the World

Now on the News Stands

Every Thinking American Should Read This World-Important Article In

Hearst's International *for September*

When East meets West, what will the answer be? When the Filipinos govern themselves will it mean friendship or something else? In this compelling article Frazier Hunt tells why a friendly Filipino nation would be worth its weight in gold on The Day when the test comes.

A thousand million Black, Brown, and Yellow peoples along the shores of Asia find themselves bound together for defense against Western aggression. Only the Filipinos are allied with the West in religion and ideals. Some day may it not be of priceless value to have the active friendship of such a nation?

—All in the September Hearst's International

WHY A MAN LOVES TWO WOMEN

A scientific discussion, by a woman, of the world-old tragedy, "Love, the great misunderstanding." Madame Gina Lombroso-Ferrero, wife of the celebrated historian Guglielmo Ferrero, and daughter of the famous scientist and criminologist, Cesare Lombroso, and herself one of the most esteemed psychologists, whips the veil of sentiment from the subject of the eternal triangle.

"As a matter of fact, neither men nor women are to blame. It is not a man's fault that man does not understand her. . . . A man's promises in love can not be counted on. His love is not based on reason but on passing emotions, and no one can control sentiments that are not inspired by reason."

—All in the September Hearst's International

WILL CHRISTIANITY DIE?

Or, as Bishop Nicholai of Serbia asks: "Will America Watch Christianity Die?" Has the time come for a re-construction of the Churches? Are the old-time dogmas becoming out-worn? What must men and women do to receive the Great Light? How can the formal term "Religion" be transformed into "Good Will"? If you are groping in the dark, seeking soul tangibles from intangibles, you must read this helpful, comforting article.

—All in the September Hearst's International

MOSQUITO-PROOF SOCKS

You'll shake over this story by Owen Johnson. Of course Snorky and Skippy are the heroes—or the villains—with Skippy as the goat—just as you choose. What the mosquitoes did to Miss Dabtree's stockings, and how the boys planned a remedy—and how the faculty got wind of it, makes a yarn that keeps you reading on and on in the face of any mosquito that may be around.

—All in the September Hearst's International

FICTION

SCIENCE

STATECRAFT

ART

If You Wonder Why Prices Don't Hit Bottom Overnight, Read

CHICAGO SHOES AND FRENCH COAL

By J. H. THOMAS, P.C., M.P., LL.D.

Why did the Chicago shoe clerk lose his job? Answer—French Coal? Why can't the New York structural steel worker's little daughter have a new dress? Again—French Coal. Also, who is paying the German indemnities? The German miner? The German shipbuilder? Or the British miner, the French miner, the British shipbuilder, and the world at large—and why?

And how will the problems of world construction be solved? "Only by mutual understanding of methods and aims among those who do the work of the world."

—All in the September Hearst's International

The Thousand Dollar Prize Play, "MISS LULU BETT"

Why did he marry her? Why did they part? How were they re-united?

Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett" not only captured the Pulitzer prize of $1,000, but it is winning high academic laurels in New York, enjoying a successful run on Broadway, and captivating the country as a best-selling book. The transformation of a slavey into a lady, and then again into—what? Then back again.

Grandma Bet: "Mother wants to help you. Here, Lulu, take my funeral fifty. (Cackling humorously) Joke on Dwight to make him bury me—eh?"

—All in the September Hearst's International

BUSINESS BRAINS FOR SINKING SHIPS

William G. Shepherd Gets Lasker's Plans for American Success

Albert D. Lasker is putting it across—turning a three-and-a-half billion war loss into a peace-time gain. The President of the United States says, "He's the livest wire I know." He is inspired by the vision of a great American merchant marine, owned by private individuals, directed by private initiative, and manned solely by American citizens.

—All in the September Hearst's International

IF YOU READ "THE WORLD TODAY"

You Can Talk Intelligently on Topics of World Interest

To read "The World Today" section of Hearst's International, month by month, is to have a sound working knowledge of what is transpiring in the many departments of world affairs.

Who plays the more important part in the discovery of mines and oil wells—the scientific engineer or the individual prospector? In "Wet Blankets on New Wealth," Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall answers that question. Himself a practical miner, Secretary Fall tells why the individual prospector is the man who has discovered and made possible the development of the great mineral wealth of the country. He says, "Let's grubstake our miners with proper protection."

Also get a close-up view, in "The Man We Sent Home," of Leonid Krassin, representative of the Soviet Commissariat for Foreign Trade. Read "Top Hats and Shirt-Sleeves," which says a new word for diplomatic relations which in these days are business relations. "Business Knows No War," which has to do with the sale to Germany in the fiscal year of 1921 of almost as much as during 1914. "The Silk Worm Turns," "A Puff for Tobacco Men," "Fruit That Is Golden," "Their Wine Works for Us," "America Balks the Balkans," "Check Your Secrets at the Door," these and others are among the tabloid educational features of "The World Today" which enable you to take your own part in any discussion.

Read every department of Hearst's International every month for a liberal education in the realms of world art, fiction, drama and statecraft. Without it your library table is incomplete. Not to read it means you are not truly and timely world-informed.

SEPTEMBER NUMBER
Now on the News Stands

OTHER INTERNATIONAL FEATURES:

America
A Daughter of the Medici — *By Donn Byrne*
The Last Adventure — *By Melville Davisson Post*
Plaster Saints — *By Frederic Arnold Kummer*
Flowing Gold — *By Rex Beach*
Norway
The Cavalcade — *By Johan Bojer*
Spain
The Torrent — *By Vicente Blasco Ibañez*
England
Patriotic Pamela — *By F. E. Baily*
England
Every Man His Own Elephant — *By G. K. Chesterton*
America
The Nine and One — *By Bruno Lessing*
The World Today
Distinguished Contributors Headed by *Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior*

BUY IT TODAY—
DON'T MISS YOUR COPY

Hearst's INTERNATIONAL

"BITS O' BROADWAY" AT THE CASINO

The burlesque season of 1921 was inaugurated with rollicking fun and merry, tuneful music at Waldron's yesterday. There were two performances of Arthur Pearson's sparkling production, "Bits O' Broadway."

Gladdie Riley, a statuesque and stunning comedienne, and Jamie Coughlin and Harry (Zoup) Welch, irresistible comedians, where the stars of the production. These three were ably assisted by Dick Knowles, Alice Lawler, Fred Garland, Billy Smith, May White, Jess Weiss, and a chorus of strikingly beautiful girls in the making of mirth throughout the two frolicsome acts.

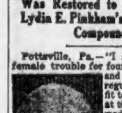
One of the most pleasing things about "Bits O' Broadway" was the repertoire of song hits, each catchy and long to be remembered. Among the songs were "Sally-Irene-Mary," "Land of the Windmills," "Sunkist Miss," "Snow Song," "Football Song," "Hi Henry on Parade," and "Bits O' Broadway."

The costumes of the chorus are brilliant creations from fashion land and the settings of the piece are gorgeous examples of the scenic painter's art.

Advertisement

ABLE TO DO HER WORK

After Long Suffering Mrs. Siefert Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Pottsville, Pa.—"I suffered with female trouble for four or five years and was very irregular. I was not fit to do my work at times and took medicines from a doctor and got no benefit. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and took it and got all right. I gained twenty pounds or more and am now able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. SALLIE SIEFERT, 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa.

The everyday life of many housewives is a continual struggle with weakness and pain. There is nothing more wearing than the ceaseless round of household duties and they become doubly hard when some female trouble undermines your health and muscle ache, and nerves all on edge.

If you are one of these women do not suffer for four or five years as Mrs. Siefert did, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Colonel Savage can always be depended upon for beautiful music of one which can sing. Everybody in "Lady Billy" sings delightfully. There is Miss Brewster, who, by the way, I am mistaken, sang the leading soprano roles with the Fisch Opera Company last Spring at the Globe Theatre. She has only one song, but how exquisitely she sings it. Boyd Marshall is a manly hero and an admirable baritone. Arthur Uttry, in a single song, disclosed a very pretty tenor and gave an admirable performance as an irritable Spaniard.

Sydney Greenstreet, the world's best butler, plays a butler in this piece also, and he sings or rather declaims one song, "The Worm's Revenge," in an astonishingly effective manner.

All the chorus sings and looks delightfully, and the costumes and settings are pleasing. I intend to see "Lady Billy" several times.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE—Prominent city and state officials attended the auspicious inauguration of the new season at the Somerville Theatre yesterday, where the Somerville Players presented as the opening attraction Salisbury Field's clever American comedy, "Wedding Bells." It was the first time that this piece has ever been presented in New England, and its reception was clear evidence that Manager McArdle chose wisely in ushering in the new season. Many floral pieces were received by the members of the company, each of whom received a cordial reception.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—It is a legend in the motion picture world that the best actors on the screen are the unconscious ones—babies and animals who go through their paces before the camera in a natural manner. Local photoplay fans will find this well demonstrated as a fact and at the same time get some real enjoyable moments out of several scenes in "God's Country and the Law," the James Oliver Curwood production which is now playing at Gordon's Bobliay Square Olympia.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Stops Itching and Promptly Relieves Skin Disorders

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

The majority of people suffer from constipation which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the family laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir, I give it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything."—Mrs. Joseph Boyce (Tracey Station, N. B.)

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, dizzy dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts feeling. Dr. True's Elixir will help you.—Advertisement

MITZI SCORES IN TUNEFUL OPERETTA

"Lady Billy," at the Tremont, Furnishes Delightful Evening's Entertainment

By FRED J. McISAAC
Dramatic Editor

To Mitzi, and everybody connected with "Lady Billy," which came to the Tremont Theatre last night, let use give thanks for an evening of delight without alloy.

At a time when cheap trash goes for a song, and vaudeville playlets for a book; when you wonder what the American people use instead of taste, and you hate the job of writing about the theatre for a living because you could be arrested if you wrote adjectives that really described, Colonel Harry W. Savage comes along with "Lady Billy."

ENCHANTING MUSIC.

Here is an operetta which will compare with anything turned out in the past decade. It tells a delightful story in a delightful way, and it contains a musical score which is a succession of enchanting and fascinating melodies. It is performed by a cast of singers and actors without a flaw, and is headed by Mitzi, who is the cleverest and most delightful prima donna in light opera since Alice Nielsen was young.

If you have read the above, you probably figure that I like the show. Correct.

Zelda Sears wrote the book, and she proved what the critics have always insisted, that a comic opera book could be entertaining, consistent and intelligent at the same time. The composer is Harold Levey, a new man whose score does not remind you of Jerome Kern or Louis Hirsch, and whose melodies are as verdant as a shady dell.

WONDERFUL ROLE.

In "Lady Billy" Mitzi has a wonderful role, really her first big chance. She plays a little Roumanian countess, poverty-stricken, and forlorn, who disguises herself as a boy and makes a living as a boy soprano on the American concert stage. I imagine that Mitzi is the only living actress who can disguise herself as a boy and fool anybody. She is such a dainty that the stage lever can be excused for not recognizing her sex at once. The Mitzi voice is a beautiful little instrument which she uses with the technique of a skillful player on the 88.

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SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Herrick-Hall Nuptials at Emmanuel Church

BY BETTY ALDEN.

The wedding of Miss Thelma Hall to Mr. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., at 3.30 this afternoon in Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, marks one of the most important Fall nuptials for the socially elect. The bride, who is the daughter of Frederick Hall, of New York, is well known in Boston, as she made her home at the Chilton Club here, is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1917-18, the Junior League and the Vincent Club. The groom, the son of Robert F. Herrick and the late Allen Hall Herrick of Milton, is a business man of this city. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of '16, and has a large number of prominent club holdings, including the Delphin, Harvard Pudding, Pleasant Valley, the Institute of 1770, and D. K. E., the Tennis and Racquet, Harvard and Union Boat Clubs, as well as the Dedham Country and Polo Clubs.

There are to be neither maid of honor nor bridesmaids at the wedding this afternoon, due to the fact that intimate friends of the bride were unavailable for the occasion. However, fifteen ushers, all of them graduates of the university across the Charles, and for the most part classmates of the groom, will conduct the guests to their places. The best man is Donald C. Watson of Weston, a classmate of Mr. Herrick's. Following the ceremony, at which the Rev. Mr. Bentley, assistant of Emmanuel Church, will officiate, there will be a large wedding reception at the Brookline Country Club. On September 15 Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, Jr., will sail on their wedding journey, which takes them to China and Japan. Mr. Herrick has three sisters, Mrs. G. Newell Hurd of Milton, who previous to her marriage to Mr. Hurd, a Harvard '13 man, was Ruth Herrick; Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf (Katherine Herrick) of Providence, R. I., and Miss Alice Herrick, who lives at the family home in Milton. The bride has neither brothers nor sisters.

A number of prominent Boston society women along the North Shore are in charge of an entertainment which will be given this afternoon at 3:30 in Devereux at "Thorn Hedge," the home of Mrs. Carl Dreyfus. Tomorrow afternoon's affair is for the benefit of the Children's Island Sanitarium, and the sanitarium, one of the most popular charities along the Shore, takes care of about one hundred crippled children, many of whom spend the whole Summer on the island. The names of Mmes. William T. Aldrich, Francis Crowninshield, Rayard Warren, William S. Ladd, Jason Mixter and Miss Rosemond Bradley appear on the list committees of committees, which has arranged to have Miss "Bobby" Bester of New York sing in costume a group of songs, and that will interest the grown-ups as well as the youngsters.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ely Chalmers, who were married last April in Emmanuel Church, will be glad to hear that the young couple will soon return to Boston, following a prolonged visit with Mr. Chambers' parents, Dr. and P. Fenwick Chambers, at the latter's Southampton, L. I., Summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ely Chalmers gave a farewell dinner on Friday in their Southampton cottage at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, prior to sending their stay at the Long Island resort. Mr. Chambers is to finish his law course at Harvard this coming year, and the couple has taken an apartment in Cambridge to be near the University.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall are expected home from their visit abroad about the 15th of the month. They are planning to go directly to the new home in Topsfield. The Saltonstalls had a place along the North coast for several months before going over to Cowes, England, for the International Yacht Races. Mr. Saltonstall was of the Boston men, including Reginald de Miele Boardman, who sailed boats in the six-metre class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Allan of Beacon street and Beverly Cove entertained at their cottage on the North Shore over the week-end Lady Allan of Montreal. The honorable Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are also of a house party at Beverly Farms.

GAYETY OPENS WITH BIG "WONDER SHOW"

Babette, a charming mademoiselle from Paris, led a strong company of entertainers to open the Gayety Big Wonder Show, which opened the burlesque season at the Gayety Theatre yesterday with two triumphant performances.

Burlesque lovers filled every seat when the Big Wonder Show had its premier showings, and the Hurtig production ushered in the new theatrical season with a salvo of merriment and a serenade of merry, melodious songs.

Many novelties and scores of bright bits of infectious humor fill the Big Wonder Show. Mlle. BaBette does full justice to a part that requires her constant appearance on the stage. This comedienne's vivacious personality and vocal powers scored a tremendous hit.

John Murphy, as principal comedian, is one of the busiest of the immense company and his droll merriment kept the audiences in a gale of laughter.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH AND Olympia—Elsie Ferguson, beautiful Paramount star, scored a distinct hit in her latest dramatic picture, "Footlights," at Gordon's Old South and Gordon's Olympia theatres last night. Miss Ferguson is seen as an actress in the picture, who, to advance in her profession, sinks her identity for several years and impersonates a Russian stage celebrity. But ambition gives way when love enters her heart, and she finds contentment after a highly dramatic wooing.

GORDON'S STRAND—Gloria Swanson, beautiful and charming, made her debut as a star in her own right in Elinor Glyn's superb story, "The Great Moment," pictured by Paramount, which scored a triumph on its presentation at Gordon's Strand theatre, Upham's Corner, yesterday. The beautiful young star was at her best in the role of Nadina, the gypsy, whose love for Bayard Delavel, an American mining engineer, leads to highly dramatic situations.

Man Found Badly Hurt

John Kirk, forty-seven years old, of No. 139 Chelsea street, Charlestown, is on the danger list at the Relief Hospital, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. He was found on Chelsea street.

ALICE AND KATHERINE BURRAGE

Alice Burrage, at left, is seen leaving St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, with her sister Katherine. The young misses are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms. Their grandfather is the well-known Albert C. Burrage of Commonwealth avenue and Pride's Crossing.

Plays That Remain

COLONIAL THEATRE—The Charles Dillingham production of Rida Johnson Young's comedy, "A Wise Child," with Vivienne Segal as the featured player, began its final week at the Colonial Theatre yesterday.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton in their comedy, "Dear Me," began the second week at the Hollis Street Theatre yesterday. This comedy of optimism so gracefully presented by the co-stars and their admirable supporting company has proved worthy of the good reputa which preceded its appearance here.

SELWYN THEATRE—Gilda Varesi in "Enter Madame," last night began the last week of its engagement at the Selwyn Theatre. Miss Varesi in the leading role offers one of the most remarkable characterizations that the American stage has witnessed in a long time.

TREMONT TEMPLE—As was expected, "Over the Hill," William Fox's superfilm, now playing at the Tremont Temple, is repeating its great New York success. Yesterday two great holiday crowds viewed this tensely human photoplay and displayed appreciation of its absorbing story. "Over the Hill" is abundant with tender pathos and genuine humor. It is a story of mother love divine, that makes emphatic appeal to all classes of amusement seekers. Mary Carr, recognized as the screen's foremost mother, appears in the leading role.

GLOBE THEATRE—There was considerable stimulation in the patronage at The Globe Theatre, where "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" began the nineteenth week of its remarkable engagement in this city. Two capacity houses viewed this tremendous visualization of the great novel of the same name.

CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE—Dealing with subtle human emotions in a characteristic manner, Elinor Glyn's original picture, written by her for Paramount, and in which Gloria Swanson makes her debut as a star, "The Great Moment," was shown with no inconsiderable success at Gordon's Central square, Cambridge, theatre last night.

REVERE BEACH—Tonight at Revere Beach there will be a splendid display of fireworks free to all at 9 o'clock. These exhibitions, which have attracted great crowds to this popular resort, will be given each evening for the remainder of the week.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—Large holiday crowds witnessed an extremely clever bill at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday. The entertainment was of the snappy sort and received enthusiastic appreciation from the crowds that visited this place during the day. The bill which will be shown again today and tomorrow, includes James Kennedy & Company, in a clever little comedy, pleasantly entitled "The Honeymooners."

Jordan Marsh Company

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Black and White Effects

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A good opportunity to stock up for Autumn and Winter and Save

"POLLY WITH A PAST" AT THE ST. JAMES

Famous Comedy Finely Acted by New Stock Company to Big House

"Polly With a Past"—a comedy in three acts by George Middleton and Guy Bolton—is the attraction at the St. James Theatre this week under the new stock company arrangement, and judging from the superb performance given to a large holiday audience last night, the company will be present at its No. 1 best from a popularity standpoint.

That the members of the cast are beginning to win their way into the hearts of the patrons of the St. James is evidenced by the applause given them on their first appearances on the stage. And yet the Boston Stock Company is only two weeks old at this theatre.

Leona Powers takes the title role, with a deftness that marks her a versatile actress. She assumes the character of the questionable Polly, and in a convincing manner to the audience quite as much as she is supposed to convince others in the cast she misleads. The part of the wealthy young man, who thinks he is in love, but in the end awakes, is taken by Aubrey Bosworth very satisfactorily, and for that reason if palms are to be distributed no discrimination could be shown, for the cast is well balanced and possesses the types for most exacting parts.

Walter Gilbert and Allen Karie as the scheming pair that tries to bring lovers together were very real in their parts. It is mostly their wit that keeps the audience in a chuckle. The half-hour concert before the play is a treat and somewhat of a novelty. It seems to come as extra and is all the more appreciated. Charles R. Hecker directs the orchestra in classical as well as popular music in a pleasing manner.

Coming Events

COLONIAL THEATRE—Ned Wayburn's new musical comedy production, "Town Gossip," will be the attraction at the Colonial Theatre beginning next Monday. Mr. Wayburn has been well known as the producer of a great many musical successes so that much may be expected from a production all his own. The cast is headed by Johnny Dooley and Lillian Fitzgerald.

SELWYN THEATRE—The public scent sale for the Boston engagement of Douglas Fairbanks in the picture version of Alexander Dumas' classic story, "The Three Musketeers," will open Thursday morning at the Selwyn Theatre, where this sensational film production begins an indefinite engagement on next Monday night. Both Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, will be present at the opening performance next Monday night.

PETITE EDITH TALIAFERRO AT KEITH'S

Petite Edith Taliaferro, favorite of stage and screen, and Edith Clazer, dainty dancer, head a pleasing bill at Keith's Theatre this week.

Miss Taliaferro, supported by a large and splendid cast, is seen in "Under the Same Old Moon." It is a delightful love tale of three continents, told in as many episodes.

Some clever dancing is contributed by Miss Edith Clazer and Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus in "Love Steps."

James J. Morton is funny in his rapid-fire chatter. Lloyd and Christie, two boys from Virginia, amuse with a smart turn. Other pleasing acts on the bill include William Newell and Elsie Mae Emerson in "On the Lawn," Al Haig and Earl Lavere, Rome and Gaut, Sherwin Kelly and the Dancing MacDonalds. The usual picture features are shown.

'TICKLE ME' IS FULL OF PEP AT SHUBERT

Frank Tinney and a Dancing Chorus Keep Audience Well Entertained

With Frank Tinney, the inimitable—a gem of purest ray serene—surrounded by an all-star cast, in a setting of gorgeous scenes and costumes, "Tickle Me," the big Arthur Hammerstein production, opened the season at the Shubert Theatre.

A large and enthusiastic crowd packed the house, greeting each of Tinney's antics with roars of laughter, and expressing much appreciation of the tuneful songs and real "dancing" chorus girls.

Two of the most catchy of the songs, which will be whistled and sung from one end of New England to the other within a week or two, were "We've Got Something," and "If a Wish Could Make It So."

The show, which is described as a musigirl comedy, in two acts and eleven screams, is built around Tinney, and deserves practically everything good that has been said about it. It is by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein and Frank Mandel. Herbert Stothart, who personally conducted the orchestra at the opening performance, composed the score. The staking was done by William Collier, assisted by Herr French.

The cast, which appeared full of enthusiasm after a full season in New York, included Vic Casmore, Frances Grant and Ted Wing, Mary Haun and Galdino Sedoni, Doris Angel, Lillian Ring, Rowland Woodruff, Tom O'Hara, Vincent Townsend, Jerome Rickland, Eugene Oberst, Gerard Gardner and others, as well as a beautiful, remarkably well-trained horse.

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ARMY SURPLUS CANNED MEATS

	No. Cans		
	Per Can	to Case	Per Case
Bacon (Swift's Medium, 12 lb. cans)	.50	6	3.00
Willow Corned Beef, 6 lb. cans	1.00	12	12.00
Roast Beef, 2 lb. cans	.22	24	5.00
Libby-McNeil & Libby's Corned Beef, 12 oz. can	.17	48	8.00
FISH			
Potted Sardines, Del Rey pack, 6 oz. cans	.07	48	3.00
	4 for 25c		
Imported Spanish Sardines, 4 oz. cans, in pure olive oil	.13	100	12.50
	2 for 25c		
Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 4 oz. cans, in pure olive oil	.10	100	9.50
Norwegian Smoked Herring, 3 oz., in tomato sauce	.18	100	18.00
MISCELLANEOUS			
Pure Australian Jams			
Melon and Lemon, Quince, Peach, 2 lb. tin	.24	30	6.50
Sliced Pineapple, 1 lb. 14 oz. can, Libby-McNeil & Libby	.35	24	8.00
Grated Pineapple, No. 2 can	.20	24	4.80
Fancy Bartlett Pears, No. 3	.25	24	6.00
Strained Chilian Honey, 5 lb. tins	1.00	12	12.00
Condensed Milk, 14 oz. cans	.13	48	6.00
Baking Powder, 5 lb. can	.50		
Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans	.13	2 for 25c	
Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea, 18c and 30c per lb.			
Cocoa, 9c per lb.; 3 lbs. 25c.			
Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee, 4 oz. cans	.35	3 cans $1.00	
Spices: Pepper, Ginger, Curry Powder, ¼ lb.	.10		
Sour Mixed Pickles, 1 pint jars	.18	24	4.00
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 18 oz. cans	.07	24	1.50
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 7 lb. cans	.30	6	1.50
Pork and Beans, French Style, No. 1 can	.07	48	4.00
Sauerkraut, No. 1 can	.07	48	3.00
Hamburg Steak, 5-oz. can	.07	24	1.50
"Campfire" Corned Beef, 6 oz. cans	.10	24	2.40
"Campfire" Hamburg Steak, 6 oz. cans	.09	24	2.00
Wilsco Brand Tomato Ketchup, 10½ oz. bottles, 18c per bottle			
Tomato Catsup, 1 qt. can	.60	6	3.00
Cut Beets, No. 3 can	.15	24	3.50
Elkhorn Kraft Cheese, 7 lb. can	1.40	12	16.80
At Stores Only: 24c per lb.			
Quaker Brand Hominy Grits, 24 oz., 9c per pkg.; 3 for 25c.			
National Brand Rolled Oats, 24 oz., 8c per pkg.; 4 for 30c			
CANDY			
Ace High Chocolate, ½ lb. bars, 10c each; carton of 24 bars, $2.25.			
Charms, cut sticks, 1 lb. cans 13c; 2 for 25c.			
Repetti Tabs, 5 flavors, 3 for 8c, 25c for carton.			
Mazarr Vanilla Chocolate Almond Bars, 2 for 5c; carton 24 bars, 50c; case of 25 cartons, $10.00; express collect.			
Coconut Patties, 5 lb. box, $1.25.			
Reid's Butter Lumps and Lemon Drops and Auerbach's Assorted Fruit Drops, 3 pkgs. for 5c; carton of 24 pkgs., 35c.			
Royal Gum Drops, assorted flavors, 25c lb.; 5 lb. carton, $1.05.			
Chocolate Peppermints, 2½ lb. carton, 60c.			
Chocoate Sour Orange, 2½ lb. carton, 60c.			
Beeman's and Black Jack Chewing Gum, 3c per pkg.; carton 20 pkgs., 55c.			
(Note—Not less than a carton of above candies will be sent by mail. Add 20c extra per carton.)			
U. S. Army Steel Beds (with folding legs) 6 ft. 5 in. long, 2 ft. 6 in. wide. Reclaimed, $1.50 each. Retinished, $1.95 each.			
Note—The American Express Company requires these cots to be shipped prepaid. Add $1.00 extra for each cot to cover preparation and express charges when ordering by mail.			
Cotton Filled Mattresses to fit these cots, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.75 each.			
Cotton Pillows, 50c each. Feather Pillows, 75c and $1.25 each.			
Grey Wool U. S. Army Blankets, 66 by 84 in., 3 lbs., $3.00 each.			
U. S. Army Web Belts, 15c each.			
Regulation U. S. Army Mosquito Bars, reclaimed, 50c; new, 75c each.			
Huck Towels, 19x33 in., hemmed, 10c each.			
U. S. Army Tin Cups, new, each, 10c.			
U. S. Army Barrack Bags, new, 40c each. By mail, 15c extra.			
U. S. Army Knives, 8c each; 50c per dozen.			
Yarn, (60 per cent. wool, 3 ply, gray, per lb., 69c.			
Med. Dept. U. S. A. Linen Repp Pajamas, sizes A, B, C $1.58 per suit.			
Genuine Autostrop Razor, with 6 blades, $1.25.			
Extra Autostrop Blades, packet of 6 blades, 25c. By mail, 10c extra.			
U. S. Army Ponchos (reclaimed), 95c each.			
Genuine Gillette Safety Razor, nickeled finish, with 3 blades, metal			
blade box and trench mirror, $1.25 each. By mail, 10c extra.			

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Armand comes in Bouquet fragrance 50c, and Armand Cold Cream Powder 5l. There's a difference in the fragrance—a difference in the density—Armand Cold Cream Powder is original with Armand. Then you can get Armand Rouge at 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c, and Armand Cold Cream 50c—you will like all of them!

ARMAND, Des Moines

YOUTHFUL BRIDE OF EIGHT DAYS IS ACCUSED BY HER HUSBAND

WILLIAM HOEY, watchman and ex-convict, gave himself up to chaplain at Sing Sing Prison because he feared police would beat him if he surrendered to them. Charged with slaying policeman. (Int.)

SONG O' THE SEA! The poet sings of the moans of the waves and thus it isn't strange to find Myrtle Schaal, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, charming the sands at Atlantic City. She is but 19 and the youngest singer in opera. (W. W.)

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE! This American girl, Miss Bonney of California, wearing the odd graduation costume in which she was accredited a doctor of letters by the Sorbonne University, Paris. Note the fur trimmings. (U. & U.)

THE GARDEN OF PARADISE! Tahiti, wonder community of the South Seas, is losing its native charm because of publicity. Thousands have journeyed there. They found, instead of the "mother hubbards" and semi-nudity, girls dressed very much like they do in Boston. Mrs. L. Hogan (above) says that short skirts are the rage there. (Int.)

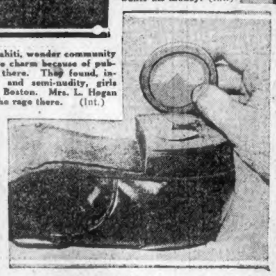
LET'S KISS AND MAKE UP! How absurd it is to paint the lily, but Josephine Hill and Gertrude Olmstead say the sun does burn their lips. Snapped on sand at Santa Monica, Cal. Both flicker in the films.

WILLIAM F. WENDT, millionaire iron master of California, whose wife has brought action against him in Buffalo, charging insanity. He says wife's brother wants his money. (Int.)

HE'S A SPIFFY STROKER, old dear. Willie I. Hunter, British amateur golf champion, expects to ensare the well-known bacca at the St. Louis title match. Guess again, Willie. He's a clever player, though. (W. W.)

ALL OVER the country dips have protested against the granting of this patent—a thief and less-proof pocket device. Works on same principle as a sliding bolt lock, with a spring holding the bolt in place. Photo at left shows how it looks when attached and (right) before attached. Bolt glides through an eye on pocket flap. Open pocket by pulling string above waistband. (U. & U.)

WRONG AGAIN, OSCAR! These distinguished looking bimbos are not a cupla dukes, just porters guarding the palace of Italy's King. All lit up like next year's Christmas tree, they embarrass untraveled Americans. (Int.)



FOOLED POLICE! It was months before the London authorities discovered that this was the method by which drug traffic prospered. Large quantities can be stored under the rubber heel. (K.)

COMFY AND SMART! Furs are cheaper this year and as a result dresses, coats and even shoes of fur will lure mildly. This stunning coat is of the finest Eastern mink. (W. W.)

DENIES SHE IS HUMAN ICE CHEST! Mrs. Violet N. Smith of Los Angeles produced this affectionate picture of herself and husband to prove that she wasn't an "ice cold bride" and that she gave her husband cause to leave her after 8 days of marriage. (Int.)

MRS. MABEL P. LEROY of Michigan, appointed by President Harding as recorder of the general land office—the first woman to hold this important post. (U. & U.)

TILTED CHIN! Miss Phyllis Lane, in this charming lace sea suit, captured a prize in the annual bathing suit parade at Venice, Cal. (Int.)

THE OWNER egged this chicken on and as a result she is presenting him with an average of 5 eggs every 4 days, a remarkable record for a pullet only 5 months old. Owned by Charles W. Thayer of 12 Crane Ave., Westfield. Fancy prices have been offered for Miss Biddy. He believes she will break her present record.

HERE COMES MY CADDY NOW! Sophie Ginsburg, having become a component part of Jack Dempsey's camp, is now his favorite caddy. Sophie, be it known, is the champion's pet dog. Joe Bannon, who was the official timekeeper in that famous fiasco at Jersey City, was greatly amused at the skilful manner in which the dog trotted the sticks about. Photo snapped at Deal Beach (N. J.) links. Sophie, contrary to most dogs on the links, does not chase the ball and bring it back to her master after he has clouted it. (Int.)

ULSTER POLITICS REVEALED BY CONNOLLY

Describes Bitter Religious and Racial Hatred of Orangemen and Catholics

TORTURED IRELAND

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY,
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

I see by the cables that in Protestant Belfast, that "citadel of liberty and efficiency," the citizens are shooting each other up again.

Why is it that in Catholic Cork or Limerick or Galway, that wherever in Ireland the Catholics are the majority, they seem to get along very well with their Protestant neighbors, whereas in Protestant Belfast they do not seem to get along together?

That question may read like an indictment of all the Protestants of Ulster, but it is not. The Protestants at large in the north are all right, but there is a wing of them called Orangemen who are not all right.

Did you ever talk with a group of Orangemen and try to fathom their mental processes? They are always right and everybody else wrong. I have met them in Belfast, which is where they grow.

3,700 GENERATIONS BEHIND.

Knock around in Belfast for a while you will find yourself wondering if there isn't possibly something in Darwin's evolutionary theory—wondering is the Orangeman isn't merely an evolutionary anachronism, twenty-seven hundred generations or so behind the rest of the human race.

The Orangeman is a strange bird. His religion, as nearly as I can make it out, consists of being hostile to everything Catholic. Long ago, Henry Grattan, the Irish Protestant leader, who had to live among them, described the Orangemen of his day as "* * * a lawless banditti of murderers, committing massacres in the name of God, and exercising despotic power in the name of liberty."

Here is an extract taken from the minutes of an inaugural meeting of an Orange lodge in old Skinner's Alley, Dublin, and published in the Dublin Independent lately:

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. The Lord hath given the earth as an inheritance to His saints. We are the saints."

ENSLAVED MINDS.

They used to have stuff like that read out to them in secret meetings, and then with the rifles of the crown to save them in case they got the worst of it they would go out and shoot up their Catholic neighbors. They still have pretty much the same stuff put to them, only these days they substitute the British Empire for God.

Your true Orangemen is probably the most complete specimen of the enslaved mind extant. We have had in this country the strange creature who believed that Irishmen wore horns, and that under every Catholic cathedral was an arsenal. Even today we have those who believe in the grotesque "oath" of the Catholic Knights of Columbus."

Prevous to the election last May in Ulster busy agents were circulating printed copies of the so-called bloodcurdling "Sinn Fein oath"; and they say in Ulster that they found Orangemen who believed that Sinn Feiners subscribed to that horrible blasphemy.

The Orangemen were planted long ago in Ulster to play England's game. And they played that game, and have been playing it ever since. The leaders got their rewards in trade privileges or in political preferment.

CARSON A TRAITOR.

Sir Edward Carson was on his own words a traitor to the Empire; and on his action a traitor to Ireland, of which he claimed to be a citizen; and yet Carson was promoted and promoted. Today he is a member of the House of Lords, a war Lord of England, receiving 5,000 pounds sterling and various perquisites a year.

Carson was the father of the Northern Parliament. He fathered the parliamentary body without knowing just what he was doing, and the baby being born Carson did then—or as a Dublin wit put it:—"Carson left the parliamentary baby on the Ulster door steps and ran away."

Today Carson is a resident of London, not of Belfast. The people of Ulster never did want any parliament of their own. The mere expense of making this new parliament function appalls Ulster, who also never did believe in being too free with her own money.

To make it go England will have to help Ulster finance it, but she won't help her for too long a time, because the English Government is brankrupt and the future looks none too bright.

The cables inform us that Lloyd George thinks of "using the whip to drive Sir James Craig." He may, after they have agreed on what form the driving will take. Craig, a rednosed man who is getting a lot of advertising for his whiskey distillery will stage whatever farce Lloyd George desires.

Craig will do the dirty work, as Orange leaders always have done the dirty work for England. But he is probably the last of the Orange political bandits.

Continued Tomorrow.

TEST DRAWING NO. 19

QUITE CERTAINLY, SIR, THERE'S A GIRL I JUST LEFT BEHIND ME, PICKING POSIES FROM THE VELVET SWARD—
MY GOOD MAN, HAVE YOU BY CHANCE SEEN A YOUNG LADY HEREABOUTS?
19

Correct Title: "The Girl I Left Behind Me"

ONE DEAD, 50 SAVED AT NEW YORK BLAZE

New York, Sept. 6.—One man was burned to death when fire destroyed a West Side tenament early today. Fifty other occupants of the building were rescued by firemen. Shiel Shiel, 27 years old, is the dead man.

4-Passenger Sport Model Marmon Touring Car. New paint and excellent mechanical condition. Low price for immediate delivery. Write N 177, Boston American.

COMPROMISE ON SALES TAX INDICATED

Mellon Said to Be Favorably Impressed With Senator Smoot's Plan

Washington, Sept. 6.—A compromise between Secretary Mellon's and Senator Smoot's tax proposals may be adopted by the Senate Finance Committee in writing a new revenue revision bill as a substitute for the House measure, Republican Senators indicated today.

Smoot's sales tax plan is reported to have impressed Mellon favorably, although he suggested that it be held back until next year, when the administration proposes to finance a service men's pension system in lieu of the soldiers' bonus.

Advocates of the sales tax contend that it would eliminate the excess profits tax, all of the surtaxes and special excess taxes, and make substantial reductions in normal income taxes, providing the government at the same time with ample revenue.

WATSON FOR THE PLAN.

Whether these claims are exaggerated or not, Smoot's Republican colleagues on the Senate Finance Committee who have heretofore opposed it now state that the sales tax idea will be carefully considered by the committee before it lays down a tax plan or policy.

Smoot has a powerful ally in Senator Watson of Indiana. Smoot and Watson together are regarded as certain to wield considerable influence upon other members of the committee and to do much toward determining what kind of a tax bill is reported to the Senate when it reconvenes September 21.

If the committee is unable to agree upon all of the bill by that time it is the purpose of its leaders to take at least a tentative draft of its provisions to the Senate as soon as that body greets and then seek to have it amended and completed on the Senate floor.

MELLEN HAS STATEMENT.

They are determined that enough of the bill shall be ready by September 21 to insure its immediate consideration by the Senate as "unfinished business."

Secretary Mellen's appearance before the committee Thursday is being awaited with considerable interest. He is to present a carefully prepared statement regarding the existing tax and fiscal situation, and the probable needs of the government to meet its obligations and running expenses during the next and the following calendar years.

ASA FRENCH NOT AGAINST FUND TRANSFER

Justifies Allen's Action in Tremont Trust Company Affairs

Asa P. French, president of the closed Tremont Trust Company, will not oppose the petition of Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen for permission to transfer $249,488 from the commercial to the savings departments of the trust company.

In a formal answer to Allen's petition, filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court today, French states that, while he has no objection to offer to Allen's request, he wants it clearly understood that the original transactions were made in all good faith and at a time when the savings department of the bank was facing the peril of a run, brought on by financial conditions.

He adds that "now that the petitioner (Allen) has taken possession of the bank, there is no reason why the transfer of funds should not be made."

Advertisement

SCIENCE CAN NOW END CORNS

Such Troubles Are Out-of-Date. Millions Know This Now

A famous expert, years ago, solved the whole corn problem.

The method is Blue-jay—the plaster or the liquid. It stops pain instantly. Soon the whole corn gently loosens and comes out.

Now folks who pare or pad corns do themselves injustice. So do users of old methods, harsh and crude.

Blue-jay is modern. It is approved by authorities. It is easy, simple, quick and sure.

Just apply it and forget it, and watch what becomes of the corn. After that, you will never let a corn pain twice.

Your druggist has
Liquid or Plaster
Blue-jay
Stops Pain Instantly
Ends Corns Quickly

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1849
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Women's Fall Dresses

Style Values in Street and Business Types

Three Models Just Received
$15.00

Women's Underpriced Dress Shop, second floor

Women's straight-line tricotine dress with new cire braid, $15.00

Model 1—Like the dress sketched; navy tricotine of very good quality; novelty metal girdle; fancy cire braiding.

Model 2—The popular coat dress; especially the street and travel type; wide silk braid trim; long sleeves.

Model 3—Straight-line model, navy tricotine, braided in black; a very dainty vestee, all fine net and lace.

WOMEN'S UNDERPRICED DRESS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Silk Stockings 95c pair

Semi-fashioned silk stockings in black and cordovan—presenting an appearance equal to much higher priced silk hosiery.

MAIN AISLE, STREET FLOOR

Leopold Morse Co.

If It's Correct It's At Morse's — If It's At Morse's It's Correct

NEW Boys' Suits Specially Priced for School Opening

The Morse Junior
$12.50 and $14.75
With Extra Knickers

Suits that have strength where strength is needed, style that marks them as distinctive; all wool fabrics; attractive colors, and in every sense the kind of suits that mothers search for every year but seldom find—and best of all with prices conforming to this year's lowered costs.

Blouse Special
Good, well made blouses, in particularly choice patterns, ready for real hard wear.
79c

Patrick Mackinaws
We have received a complete shipment of Patrick Mackinaws and Sweaters.

Brattle St. at Washington — Leopold Morse Co. — ADAMS SQUARE

Store Open 8:30 to 6 P. M. Including Saturdays

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 — Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Beaded Crepe Meteor Gowns
$25

Long low waistline with broad girdle.

Pointed tunic with steel beads, bead loops at neck and sleeves.

Heavy quality black crepe meteor.

Monkey-Trimmed Crepe Meteor Gowns, $25

Straight style, with monkey fur fringe.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

For the Dropstitch Sweater

Vestee Collar and Cuff Sets
74c

Val lace and net.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Heavy Cluny Lace Brassieres
89c Each

Sizes 36 to 44.

For average or full figures.

Hooks in front.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Calf Leather Hand Bags
$2.50

Long handles.
Large size bags, attractive inside, as well as outside.
Lined with moire.
Fitted with purse and mirror.
Think of getting a real leather bag for $2.50.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Heavy "Ipswich 33" Stockings

Sizes 7 to 10½

23c Pair

Every pair guaranteed for wear and color.

Boys' Own Store, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Box-Pleated Plaid and Stripe Skirts, $10.65

Prunella, the favorite Fall sport skirt material. Does not catch the dust readily.

Dark outside, with lighter colors that show when one walks and the pleats swing open.

Navy, tan, brown, black and white combinations.

Sizes 26 to 35.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

French Pearl Necklaces
85c

Solid gold clasp.

Fine lustre. Graduated style. 18 inches long.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

May Be Worn as a Topcoat or a Raincoat

Men's and Young Men's Gabardine Coats
$22.50

In the early Fall months, just the topcoat a man needs evenings. A good year-round raincoat.

Satin lined yoke and sleeves. Inverted pleat back. Belt all around. Double stitched seams.

Second Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Toy Locomotive and Tender
$1.50

Heavy metal.
Painted red, with gilt trimmings.
Engine and tender together are more than two feet long.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Steel Beds, Wood Finish
$13.85

Square tube, continuous post.
Wood finish in mahogany, walnut, or oak.
Practically every regular size in these finishes.

Upholstered Box Springs
$21.45

Any regular size and choice of ticking.

Fourth Floor

THE BRIGHT MAN ALWAYS LOOKS ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WILSON-DOWNEY FIGHT PROBE ORDERED BY N. J. BOXING BOARD

By JACK CONWAY

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 6.—The State Boxing Commission has started an investigation into the Wilson-Downey battle here for the world's middleweight title following the action of one of the members in forbidding Tex Rickard, the promoter, to pay the Boston champion his end of the purse.

The hearing will be held on Thursday at which the fighters and their managers will be given a chance to give their version of the battle.

The fight was disappointing from every angle. Wilson still has his title as he outpointed the Ohio boy, but that is about all that can be said of the bout.

Although he managed to keep Downey from putting over a kayo, which is the only way the Westerner could have won the championship, as no decisions are permitted in New Jersey, Wilson did not enrich himself as a result of the battle.

Tex Rickard, who promoted the title quarrel, refused to pay Wilson on the ground that the champion did not do enough real fighting.

When the bell sounded at the end of the final round Rickard dashed to a point directly behind where this writer was seated. A New Jersey Boxing Commissioner was seated in front of me.

"I am not going to pay Wilson a cent," shouted Tex in his voice shook with rage. "I agreed to give him money for fighting, and he did not do any fighting. I intend to hold up Wilson's end and will give it to any charity the Boxing Commissioner may name."

* * *

The commissioner to whom Rickard addressed his remarks told the promoter to put his protest in writing. He asserted it would then receive consideration.

* * *

It was later announced, from the ring, that Wilson's end of the purse had been held up by order of the New Jersey Boxing Commission.

* * *

"Rickard, not the commission, held up the money," said a gentleman who occupied a seat beside the commissioner.

* * *

The crowd cheered lustily, when informed that Wilson was not to be paid, for the time being, anyway. And the boxing commissioner beamed like a morning glory. He was a hero in the eyes of a bulk of the fans.

* * *

It was not a sensational fight. It was not even what could be termed a good fight.

* * *

Wilson was careful and methodical in his work. He did not open up and take a chance, at any stage, during the contest. He was not seeking any risk of getting in the way of one of Downey's wild right hand swings.

* * *

The champion fought a carefully planned battle. He knew Downey's style and adopted the kind of methods which caused his victory on Labor Day. These tactics, however, did not make a hit with the 10,000 or so fans, who turned out to witness the contest. Some of them had seen Dempsey crush the fighting spirit of Carpentier. They had watched "Tiger Jack" move forward until he was in a position to score with one of his smashing punches. Consequently they were disappointed when Wilson fought carefully, being on the defensive a great part of the time.

* * *

In the seventh round, the fans made their feelings known when they booed and hissed as the fighters went to their corners.

* * *

Downey had the first, eighth, ninth and eleventh rounds. The others ended in favor of Wilson, which gave him the fight according to the way we saw things.

* * *

Of course the champion would have made a much greater hit with the fans, as well as with Tex Rickard, if he had discarded his safety first methods and walked to close quarters and whanged away with both hands. The Charlestown fighter, however, was apparently guarding against the Downey right which had all the power of a Big Bertha when it goes crashing to the mark.

* * *

Marty Killilea, Wilson's manager, will present the champion's claim to the New Jersey Boxing Commission. As the contest was not one of those "in the bag" affairs and was permitted to go the distance by Referee Jack Savage, it would seem that the commission would have to order Rickard to pay the $20,000 guaranteed Wilson.

* * *

The fight by rounds follows:

ROUND ONE—Downey missed a right-hand swing. The men clinched. Downey shot a left hook to Wilson's jaw. The champion sagged under the power of the smash. Downey missed a couple of rights, then landed with a right high on the jaw. Wilson jabbed with his left. Downey's round.

* * *

ROUND TWO—Wilson hooked his right to the jaw. He repeated to the same spot. Downey missed a right swing. Wilson shot a left to the head and a right to the jaw. Downey missed repeatedly. Wilson's round.

* * *

ROUND THREE—Wilson landed with a right to the jaw. Downey crashed a heavy right to the body. The champion sent his opponent's head back with a right jab. Downey missed a right to the head and then crashed with a right hand uppercut. Wilson scored with a heavy left to the body. Wilson's round.

* * *

ROUND FOUR—Downey ripped his right to the body. Wilson scored with a left to the body when at close quarters. Wilson brought his right over to the jaw. Wilson countered with a left to the body. Wilson's round.

* * *

ROUND FIVE—Downey sent a right to the body. Wilson retaliated with a left to the body. Wilson crashed a left to the jaw. Wilson scored with left and rights to the head and body. Downey missed a couple of gallant swings. Downey then sent his right to the body. Wilson shot his right to the head. Wilson's round.

* * *

ROUND SIX—Wilson landed, with a left, to the head. Downey missed a right to the jaw. Bryan then scored, with a right, to the body. He repeated with this punch. Wilson opened Downey's right eye with a left-hand swing to the head. Downey crashed his right to the body. Wilson counted, with a heavy left, to the jaw. Wilson's round, by a shade.

ROUND SEVEN—Wilson sent his left to the head and a right to the jaw. The champion counted with lefts and rights to the body. Downey scored a right to the body. Wilson sent a right to the head and Downey missed a right-hand swing. There was very little action in this round and the crowd booed and hissed the fighters as they went to their corners. Wilson's round.

ROUND EIGHT—Downey sent a couple of heavy rights to the body. Bryan then rocked with a right high on the champion's jaw. Wilson jabbed with his right. Downey counted with another right to the body. Downey's round.

ROUND NINE—Downey missed a right to the head. Wilson landed a right to the jaw. Bryan scored with three stiff rights to the body. The crowd was still booing. Downey's round.

ROUND TEN—Wilson scored with left and rights to head. Downey missed a right-hand swing. Downey sent a right to the head. Downey missed another right-hand swing. Wilson scored with lefts and rights to jaw. Wilson's round.

ROUND ELEVEN—Downey shot two heavy rights to body. Downey scored with a right on the champion's jaw. Wilson counted with a left to the body and a right to the jaw. Downey sent over two heavy body smashes. Downey's round.

ROUND TWELVE—Wilson sent a left to the body and a right to the head. Downey missed another right-hand swing to the head. Wilson shot his left to the head and the claret again began to flow freely from the wound under Downey's eye. The champion pounded away at the challenger's body. Downey scored with a couple of rights to the body as the round ended. Wilson's round.

What the New York Experts Say of the Fight

By W. B. ("Bat") Masterson—(Morning Telegraph)—In my opinion Bryan Downey outpointed Johnny Wilson in their twelve-round contest in Jersey City.

By Damon Runyon—(N. Y. American)—A poor draw would be giving both Wilson and Downey the back of it.

By Igoe—(N. Y. World)—Downey earned whatever honors were forthcoming and they were precious few.

By Charles F. Mathison—(N. Y. Herald)—Downey shaded Wilson in ludicrous bout for title.

YOUNG O'NEILL VICTOR OVER FRANKIE QUILL

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 6.—Young O'Neill won a close decision over Frankie Quill of Brockton after ten hard rounds of fighting, at the Clinton Oval.

Young Ferrier won over Harry Mitchell in 10 rounds. Young Monty had an easy time beating Kid Kansas while the curtain raiser found Young Parker winning over Young Grass.

Woods Defeats Gould

Fall River, Sept. 6.—Ray Woods of Fall River flayed Joe Gould of Brockton around for nine of their ten round go before 2,500 fans who jammed into the Lyric A. C. Gould was no match for Woods.

Trojans Winners

The Trojan All-Stars of South Boston defeated the Natick A. C. All-Stars in a ten-inning game yesterday, 3 to 1.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Jersey City—Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey fought a 12-round draw.

Mike McTigue won a popular decision over Panama Joe Gans in 12 rounds.

Johnny Buff knocked out Indian Russell in five rounds.

Dick Griffin beat Matty Herbert in eight rounds.

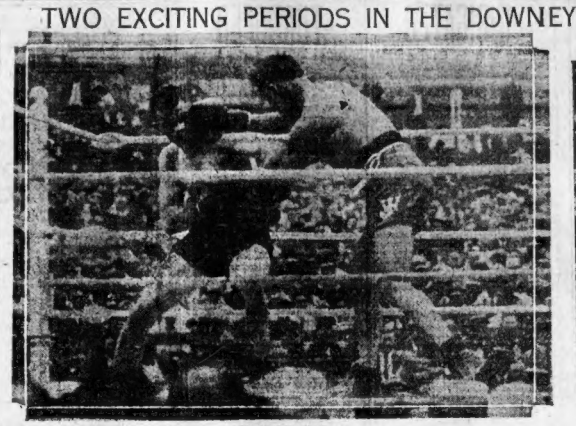
Scully Epstein and Willie Spencer fought an eight-round draw.

At New Orleans—Pete Herman won a popular decision over Charley Ledoux in a ten round no decision bout.

At Atlanta—Bill Brennan knocked out Digger Brown of Australia in one round.

At South Bend, Ind.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Dan O'Dowd of New York in the third round.

TWO EXCITING PERIODS IN THE DOWNEY AND WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE



(Photo by International)

The fans at Tex Ricard's arena on Labor Day were satisfied that Johnny Wilson still conceals a wallop in his gloves—both of them. Picture shows champion crossing his right in the third on aspiring and perspiring Bryan Downey, who came out of the sixth.

(Photo by International)

While Wilson looked good to a majority of fans in his bout with Bryan Downey at Rickard's arena in Jersey City, the goods delivered by Downey won much favorable comment. Downey forcing Wilson to the ropes in the sixth.

Barnes Victor Over Hutchison In Title Match

Great Neck, L. I., Sept. 6.—"World's champion!"

This is the title Long Jim Barnes the American open golf champion can claim today if he cares to as a result of his victory over Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, who won the British open title at St. Andrews, Scotland, earlier in the year.

Barnes defeated Hutchison in a specially arranged match over the links of the Sound View Golf Club here Monday 5 up and 4 to play.

The contest was labelled a world's championship event by the club members who put up $2,000 as a purse for the players.

HUTCHISON POINTS OUT SOME GOLF ERRORS

By JOCK HUTCHISON

British Open and American Professional Golf Champion.)

I have been asked what I thought was the most glaring fault in the duffer or the beginner. There are many things that I might name in this connection, but after giving the subject some serious thought I think the most common mistake is his attempt to hit the ball up into the air instead of letting the club head do it. It takes quite a little while for the beginner to understand this. The best way to begin golf is first to study the mechanics of the game.

This would save a lot of time and much discouragement. If you will take out your driver and study its contour you will observe that it has a face that is almost, but not quite straight. Compare it to the brassie and you will notice quite a difference in the loft. The driver is made to hit a ball from off the tee while the brassie is used to hit the ball from off the grassy fairway.

You will notice in your irons that no two of them are exactly alike in regard to the loft of the face. They are all made for certain purposes. The driving iron and cleek—if you have one—is straighter than the mid-iron or mashie iron. Both of these clubs are straighter faced than the mashie or the mashie-niblick. And again we find the putter almost straight faced because there is no need of lofting a putt.

Now we will go back to the driver and the tee shot. This is the big shot of the game. From the tee we strive to get all the distance possible, so we tee the ball a little from the ground and attempt to get as low a shot as will be consistent with the character of the ground and the bunkers. We want a long traveler, and we know that if we ask it too high the wind may kill a great deal of the distance. There should be no attempt to hit the ball up. This is just the reverse of what you should do, as it entails great danger of missing the ball altogether. In an attempt to keep from topping the ball one often finds himself doing it.

* * *

If you hit the ball with the club going on through without the slightest suspicion of an upward turn of the club until the follow-through has been completed and the little white pill is well on its way toward the goal, you will have made the proper golf swing. The drive has often been called a sweep from the tee instead of a hit.

There is a good expression to use as it is intended to impress on the mind of the player that the club must not stop immediately after the impact. But the player must not get the idea that a sweep is everything. If he does he is likely to swing gently at the ball without putting any force into the stroke.

Most players do not understand exactly how a ball is topped. This is an interesting point and might as well be explained here in connection with the duffer's attempt to hit the ball into the air. The majority of golfers, giving the subject little thought, would probably describe a topped shot as one that goes over the top of the ball. Just barely skimming it.

A topped ball is not really hit on the top at all. It is nearly always done by entering the club head up too soon. That is, the ball is caught on the upper swing after the club has reached the bottom of the arch and started upward.

There are all kinds of varieties of topped shots. There is only a fraction of an inch difference in a topped shot and one that is skied. If hit just a little below the centre it goes high in the air. If hit just the tiniest bit above the centre it means a topped shot which will run along the ground looking for trouble. Where the ball is hit this way a lot of spin is imparted to it.

The ideal shot is the one where the ball is hit on the downward swing. More force is put into the stroke and longer follow through is guaranteed. In hitting the ball this way there is practically little room for any sort of a mistake.

A purchase is obtained on the ball from the instant the connection with it is made and it is a slave to the whims of the club until released.

If the club is traveling in the proper direction, the ball will follow in that line as it is urged to do.

When this stroke is described to the duffer he will invariably insist that this is his way to play the game as the ball would be driven into the ground. He does not understand that the club head, flying through the air at a tremendous speed, picks up the ball on the downward sweep, carries it along with it on the face of the club for a few inches and then when the upward swing of the club commences the ball is released.

* * *

As the ball is hit it gradually flattens out on the surface of the club face. On a wet day if you will pick up your driver and examine the face you will be surprised to see the im print of the ball there with much more of its surface showing than you believed possible. The harder it is hit the larger the imprint will be.

A brassie has more of a loft than the driver because the ball must be played off the grass and there is a desire to get the little sphere up quickly. There must be no attempt, however, to do this yourself. Your club is lofted for this purpose and can safely be instructed with this duty. The brassie can be used much the same as the driver with the ball being hit on the downward swing.

* * *

Don't be afraid to use the ground on all occasions after the ball is hit. Ninety per cent. of the failures in golf come from trying to pick the ball off the ground. Of course this can be overdone and one can get in the habit of taking too much turf, but it is a fault easily corrected.

Beginners err mostly in their irons in attempting to loft the ball with a movement of the hands or the body instead of letting the club do it. The clubs they mostly fail with are the mashie and the mashie, and there are no two clubs in the golfing kit that are easier to play.

* * *

Here is the secret of success with both of these clubs. Hit the ball crisply and send the club head straight on after the ball, letting it run along the ground as far as the hands and arms will permit.

If you are inflicted with the topping habit, try to drive the ball into the ground. You will get the proper idea of the stroke immediately, as this is quite impossible. The loft of the club will throw the ball into the air every time. You will be sure, then to complete your stroke and a greater distance will be obtained.

(Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FETTERMAN WINNER OF UNIONTOWN RACE

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6.—L. P. Fetterman, a dark horse from Pittsburgh, won the 225 mile automobile race at the speedway yesterday, averaging 82.3 miles an hour. Jimmy Murphy, who was the favorite, came in second and Roscoe Harley was third. Getterman's time was 2 hours, 15 minutes and 36 seconds.

CLIMBS PIKE'S PEAK BEHIND THE RECORD

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—King Bibley, of Oshkosh, Wis., climbed Pikes Peak yesterday in an Studebaker super-six in 19 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. He won the climbing contest over eighteen other entrants. The distance is 13 miles. The record for the Peak climb is 12 minutes and 24 second.

Owen Magnetic, in excellent condition. Always has been operated by a man who thoroughly understood it. Any one with a good knowledge of electricity would appreciate this car. Write N 177, Boston American.

SCHISLER WINS TWO GAMES FOR CANTON

Pitcher Proves Iron Man as Afternoon Battle Was His Third in Three Days

Pitcher Schisler of the Canton Town team won two games from the Rockland A. A. yesterday, and proved he is an iron man, for the afternoon contest, which went ten innings, was his third game in three days. Schisler was victorious in all. The morning game was at Rockland, Canton winning, 3 to 2, while the afternoon game was one of the features at the Weymouth fair. Canton won again, 7 to 6. Olaf Henriksen, the Red Sox star of former days, is manager of the Canton team and was lusty with his bat. Rutka, the Canton second baseman, had his nose broken in the fifth inning of the afternoon game by a foul tip. The batting of Henriksen, Paten, Hartnett and Dailey for Canton, and Fargus, the Rockland pitcher, who had two single and two three-baggers in the afternoon game, featured. Mel Barry, former major and minor league first baseman, played for Rockland and had a home run in the morning game, but allowed a dozen in the afternoon.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LATONIA.

1—Ground Swell, Mabel G., Green Gold.
2—Washington, Salamander, Tulane.
3—Alex Jr., Allivan, Hadherway.
4—Col. Taylor, Bonor Man, Ed Garrison.
5—Bullet Proof, Marjorie Hynes, Atta Boy.
6—Starzie, Wayward Lady, Birdie G.
7—Ace, Radio, Miss Fontaine.

BLUE BONNETS.

1—Puff Ball, Paddy, The Cigarette.
2—Golden Chance, Aunt Dede, Flair.
3—Pirewerth, Warlike, Dimord.
4—The Entry, Flying Ford, Lady Birdwood.
5—Salve, Sudor, St. Paul.
6—Gath, Mack Garner, Sans Peur.
7—Blakeney, American Soldier, Beher Na Breena.

AT BELMONT

1—Old Rosebud, Cum Sah, Scottish Chief.
2—Dorimoor, Carpet Sweeper, Billy McLaughlin.
3—Pastoral, Red Tom, Citation.
4—Raucous Entry, Captain Alcock, Kingston.
5—Edwina, Superwoman, Thimble.
6—Firm Friend, Pictsie, Chester Brook.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Old Rosebud, Cum Sah, Ting-a-Ling.
2—Billy McLaughlin, Dartmoor, Debadou.
3—Entry Pass, Swift Grass, Pastoral.
4—Thunderclap, Mad Hatter, Kingston.
5—Arrow of Gold, Thimble, Edwina.
6—A. Knuutl, Chester Brook, Firm Friend.

GRID STARS GET FIRST CALL OF SEASON

Harvard and Boston College in Opening Practice Today. All Under Way Soon

New York, Sept. 6.—Old man football, the hardy veteran whose cavorting for the public comes in the cool, crisp days of Autumn, crowded into the scene of Summer sports today and the dull thuds of his training stunts caused baseball, tennis and yachting fans to turn for a moment from thoughts of national championships and world series.

Candidates for Harvard's 1921 squad were ordered out today at Cambridge by Head Coach Bob Fisher. About 50 candidates were expected to attend the opening practice.

John F. (Chick) Meehan, the youthful mentor at Syracuse will greet the advance guard of 1921 candidates this afternoon.

At State College, Pennsylvania, more than three score candidates are working for the Penn State squad today under the direction of Coach Hugo Bezdek and his assistants.

Boston College candidates gathered today at New Brunswick, N. J., for their first scrimmage. West Virginia University's squad is in training at Deer Park, Maryland, under the direction of "Pat" Spears, the former Dartmouth mentor.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

No "Hazards" in our Golf Outfits!

MACULLAR PARKER GOLF AND SPORT SUITS
2, 3 and 4 Pieces

Imported Homespun, Scotch and American Tweeds in smart, snappy patterns. Designed to the minute.
$35 to $50

LONDON-MADE GOLF SUITS
From two famous houses. Coat, Knickers, Trousers.
$50, $55, $60
for Golf Suit. Trousers extra.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Spirit

Filene's Men's Shops
"Where looking incurs no obligation to buy"

New imported silk ties
$1

Heavy weight imported silk, in eighteen different and pleasing heather effects. These ties are bar-tacked at both ends and otherwise made in accordance with Filene standards throughout.

Fine madras shirts
$3 and $3.50

High grade woven madras with double cuffs. Excellent colors and narrow figured stripes. These are shirts for particular men.

First floor

THE MAN WHO FOLLOWS THE PATH OF DUTY IS NEVER IN NEED OF A GUIDE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX BATTLE HARD TO HOLD YANKEES BACK IN FLAG RACE

By CHARLES E. PARKER

One end the nip and tuck race for the American League pennant and it's accompanying honor—that of engaging in the World's Series—continues today in the Fenway ball yard.

The Yanks with their narrow-margined lead, faced the Duffers in the third meeting of their current series each trimmed keeping one eye on the scoreboard to see what's happening to the Cleveland-St. Louis race.

Elliot Joe Bush for the Sox, and Carl Mays of the Yankees were scheduled to face on the firing line as the battle opened, Mays making his first form of late a pitchers battle seemed in order.

Just as often as it does in League pitchers' duels, the Yanks were the first to score. The veteran redskin Babe Ruth started the Bambino will no doubt tell you in his first time up.

Len Dyer led off with a single to left in the last inning of the second game of the double-header, and Babe sent a long fly to the outfield. Dyer went to third on Peckinpaugh's single and scored on Pratt's fly, which put the Yanks in front by the margin of a run.

Bush retired the side in order in the first inning, but in the second Meusel opened with a single to left. Pratt who had gone to second on the throw in, scored home when McInnis singled to left. Shano Collins then doubled to right, McInnis stopping at third. Rip Collins, the Yank twirler, was yanked out at the request of Quinn sent in to relieve him with a single over second. Watson followed with a fly to left field which scored Collins. But the Red Sox hurler was caught trying to steal home on the play, and the side was retired with no further scores when Karr was tossed out.

They began again in the seventh frame after Liebold had been thrown out for Pipp singled. Menosky singled and Pratt popped to first baseman. Dyer scored on the play, but Menosky was caught at the plate. Pratt received a few complaints later when Quinn's wild pitch was credited to the grandstand.

• • •

The Bambino's homer was the concluding count in the encounter.

MANY INTERSECTIONAL GRID GAMES THIS YEAR

Washington Sept. 6. Football teams of the more important southern conference and colleges have upwards of 100 games scheduled during the season opening September 24 and closing December 3. International contests are more numerous this year than ever before.

Southern teams this year will play Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Navy, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Penn State, Syracuse, Cornell, Georgetown, Navy, McKay, Virginia and others of Northern fields and aftermath will make a trip to Atlanta for a game with Georgia.

The intersectional games of Southern teams already arranged include:

North Carolina at Navy and Clemson at Centre on October 1.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Penn, University of North Carolina at Yale and North Carolina State at Penn State on October 8.

Georgia at Harvard, Tennessee at Dartmouth, Vanderbilt at Kentucky State, Tulane at Penn and Alabama & Law at Rutgers on October 15.

Georgia Polytechnic Institute at Maryland, Vanderbilt at Texas A. & M., Virginia Military Institute at Pennsylvania and Georgetown at Holy Cross on October 22.

Centre at Harvard, North Carolina at Maryland, Tulane at Navy, Virginia and Kentucky State at Lafayette, Georgia Tech and Penn State at Penn and Virginia at Princeton on October 29.

Washington and Lee at West Virginia on November 5.

Centre at Auburn at Birmingham, Washington and Lee at Navy and Maryland and Virginia at Harvard Stadium at Louisville on November 12.

Georgia Tech at Boston and Washington and Lee at Virginia at Lexington on November 19.

North Carolina State at Maryland, Washington and Lee at Johns Hopkins and Tulane at Kentucky State on November 24.

Harvard and Georgia at Atlanta on November 26.

Prescotts Win in 12 Innings

In a twelve-inning game yesterday the Prescotts of Charlestown defeated the Notre Dames of South Boston, 6 to 4. Gallagher and Monton for the Prescotts and Hennon, O'Neil and Charles Fiddler for Notre Dame were the batteries.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films

GIANTS GAMES COST BRAVES THIRD PLACE

Boston Boys Get an Even Break, but St. Louis Crawls Ahead

New York, Sept. 6.—The Braves gave the Giants more trouble yesterday and freed New York to divide a holiday double-header before the biggest mob of the season.

The Braves played gamely in the first and batted out a victory in the late innings. Hollocher's safe drive pounded Pat Shea hard enough to win the second contest, but New York finished ahead by a score of 5 to 3.

Doubling up the two holiday games brought out a crowd which gave the police a lot of trouble, and several calls were sent for reinforcements. Forty thousand fans were in the stands when the gates were locked at 1:30 p. m.

CONNOLLY HOME FIRST IN MILE RUN EVENT

Jimmy Connolly of the B. A. A won the mile event from scratch over a large field of starters in the seventh annual field day of the Irish National Foresters of Greater Boston at Rizzo Field, Cambridge. Connolly's performance marks the second mile race that he won in two days.

Results of Holiday Baseball Games

At South Boston—Standish Club of Dorchester 9, South Boston All-Stars 8.

At Taunton—Whittenton 13, Boston Pilgrims 3.

At Brockton—Stoughton 11, Colonials 6.

At Winthrop—Winthrop All-Stars 12, Point Shirley Rads 6.

At Lincoln Park, Somerville—Somerville Cardinals 8, Lowell A. C. 2.

At East Boston—Assumption A. A. 6, Jeffries A. C. 3.

At Wood Island Park—East Boston Athletics 5, Shamrocks 3.

At Everett—Everett Meadow A. C. 3, Sacred Hearts of Cambridge 4.

At Neponset—Vernon A. C. 10, Neponset Town Team 7.

At Sullivan Sq.—Bunker Hill Carrene 12, Gloucester A. C. 5.

At Dorchester—Emerald A. A. of South Boston 8, Howard A. C. of Milton 7.

At Woonsocket—Sacred Hearts 13, St. William's A. C. of Dorchester 5.

At Chelsea—Crescent A. C. of Everett 12, Seminoles 9.

At Savin Hill—Seminoles of Cambridge 8, Savin Hill All Stars 5.

At East Boston—Lamson A. A. 10, Liberty A. A. 8.

At Orient Heights—Orients 6, Roxbury All Saints 2.

At William E. Smith Playground—Riverdales 6, Bayside A. C. Juniors 4.

At Randolph-St.—Tileston A. A. 8, Savoys 2.

At Oak Bluffs—Nantucket 22, Oak Bluffs 16.

At Lynn—St. Joseph's 12, Roxbury All Stars 7.

At Natick—Boston Tigers 13, Natick A. A. 6.

At Southbridge—Boston Tigers 9, Wellsworth 3.

At Weymouth—Canton 7, Rockland 6.

At Melrose—Newton T. S. Melrose 5.

At Dorchester—Dorchester 13, Chittick 5.

At Franklin Field—St. Mary's 4, Dorchester Cubs 3.

At Charlestown—Allston, Jrs. 2, Prescott A. C. 0.

At Reading—Wakefield 4, Reading 2.

At Revere—Revere K. of C. 10, Medford 5.

At Salem—Salem 2, Lafayette A. C. 1.

At Natick—Trojans 3, Natick 1.

At Rockland—Canton 8, Rockland 2.

At Randolph Street—St. James' 7, Vulhus 2.

At Marblehead—Marblehead 7, East Lynn 6.

At Falmouth—Falmouth 8, E. B. All Stars 2.

MEDBURY'S

Says Some Pedestrians Never Have Any Luck. They Get Hit by a Delivery Wagon When There's a Swell Limousine Right Behind It

Statistics show that there are twenty-three pedestrians to every automobile, but reckless drivers are rapidly cutting down the average.

Pretty soon the only pedestrians left will be the ones who are driving the machines.

Of course, if a chauffeur hits you, you should get his license number, but it's an hard to get a number from an automobile as it is from central.

When you hear a broker say "I made a killing on the street this morning" you don't know whether he made a lot of oil stock or ran over somebody.

People used to walk because they were afraid to ride in machines. Now they ride in machines because they're afraid to walk.

Every time you cross the street your hearts in your mouth. Then some guy honks a horn and you swallow it.

Two years ago a man tried to cross the street in front of an automobile and he hasn't reached the other side yet.

Some people claim they are not afraid of traffic because their guardian angel is with them. You look out for yourself, the angel can fly.

It's all right to say "Get thee behind me, Satan," but when you're crossing the street let Satan go first.

The big motor corporations claim that automobiles are not a luxury but a necessity. If it wasn't for motor cars traffic cops would have to do their loafing on the sidewalks.

Whenever you see a rich man acting in a swell limousine with a chauffeur in the front seat and a footman standing at the side, remember that it's not a luxury, it's a necessity.

The machine is a necessity, but the guy who's sitting in it isn't.

Allmousine with a heavily-jeweled woman riding in it is nothing but a showcase on wheels.

Some pedestrians never have any luck at all. They get run over by a delivery truck when there was a swell touring car right behind it.

He gets sore at himself because he didn't wait for the next machine.

He sees stars for the first ten minutes, then he sees lawyers for the next ten years.

The delivery truck driver was the cause. The guy he hit was supposed to be out of town, so technically he wasn't run over.

Kelly's All Stars Win

Kelly's South Boston All Stars defeated Abbot Worsted team at Graniteville yesterday afternoon 11 to 8 in thirteen innings. Features were home run drives by Dempsey of Abbots and Connell of the All Stars. The batteries were Martin and Connell for the All Stars and Tucker and Murphy for the Abbots. Burger and Thoner were the umpires. South Boston had 15 hits and 4 errors and Abbots 15 hits and 5 errors.

The Malden All Stars defeated the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Malden in an eleven-inning game yesterday morning, 6 to 5.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	87	51	.630
Boston	81	64	.558
Detroit	69	71	.493
St. Louis	65	75	.464
Chicago	67	79	.459
Philadelphia	50	91	.355
Cleveland	49	91	.350
Washington	47	94	.333

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	93	51	.646
Pittsburgh	87	57	.604
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Cincinnati	76	69	.524
Brooklyn	75	71	.514
Chicago	67	79	.459
Boston	59	87	.404
Philadelphia	46	100	.315

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.

RUTH AIMS TO BECOME CHAMP OF CHAMPS IN BIG LEAGUE

By BABE RUTH.

If I don't beat out Harry Heilman for the batting honors of the American League I'm going into the automobile business this Winter.

That must certainly have had something to do with Heilman's great year at the bat. Last season he barely hit .300 and landed in twenty-second place. During the Winter he became the star salesman for a Detroit auto firm and took at bun today! Batting better than .400 and leading the entire league.

[illegible] business plans to [illegible]

[illegible] Ruppenberger, American [illegible] at [illegible] has promised me an op[illegible] a certain [illegible] Ruppenberger [illegible] and I understand has developed a remarkable motor car, but in spite of every inducement he is refusing to give me a look.

[illegible] will probably threaten to [illegible] for mentioning this News-Times [illegible] am not supposed to hand [illegible] a regular merchandiser, I [illegible] I will not have the name of [illegible] But if anything I may say about Rick himself will in any way repay him for what he did [illegible] I'll take my chance [illegible] and [illegible]

A cousin of my own is now [illegible] Not that I want to quit baseball [illegible] but I want to be prepared for when the time comes [illegible] after all and the fellow who did start early for that is rarely [illegible]

Home Run Baker made me do some thinking on our last trip. I was kidding him as he limped into the hotel dining room the day he strained his leg.

When I joshed him about "old age" he replied: "Yes Babe I am a few years older than you, but own a big farm in Maryland full of horses, cows, and chickens. How's your own anyhow, outside of a million-dollar motor car?"

We were both in a joshing mood but I made me sore and to tell the truth I was and [illegible] it. For a while I'd better than some of the things a ball player spends his money for.

They say Billy Sullivan, former White Sox catcher, is one of the wealthiest fruit growers in Oregon. And he bought his first orchard out of baseball savings. I have no aim of turning grape, her [illegible] Sundays in the example of what [illegible] can do when [illegible] dancing days are over. And in public life few men have reached such heights as Judge Tener, once a famous baseball pitcher, later governor of Pennsylvania.

But even with such examples before you, I'll admit it's hard to realize that a fellow can't go on knocking home runs all the rest of his life.

• • •

Frequently I have repeated my chief [illegible]

[illegible] a lesson I never want [illegible] having in a box—on record that [illegible] I want to be sure [illegible] and the league in batting. I want to drive in the most runs and also score the most runs of any individual player.

[illegible] a Senator in Wash[illegible] asked me after the other [illegible] how I earned a living. I feared, I did, it was I am in [illegible] dread [illegible] as the big [illegible] fielder with [illegible] line drive.

Johnny Walker first baseman for the Athletics, was out on the road [illegible] ball from the stands at a White Sox player. It is [illegible] but struck him after hitting it [illegible] and yet I put him in the box after a week. My drive [illegible] as powerful [illegible] I am any other hitter in the league.

Many times I have felt a certain ball would be turned into a fatal line drive and as a pitcher I decided to [illegible] I was [illegible] and at [illegible] sixty feet from the plate would have little chance on one of my home run drives [illegible] a [illegible] speed of high and curved [illegible]

I do not [illegible] a [illegible] power has ever been nailed in this way, but it is the only thought in baseball that [illegible] the [illegible]

Copyright, 1921, by the Curtis Walsh [illegible]

THOUSANDS AT MYOPIA HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW

Hamilton, Sept. 5.—North Shore society people to the number of [illegible] saw [illegible] great [illegible] horses [illegible] they staged the Myopia Hunt Club [illegible] at the [illegible] horse show over with [illegible] the [illegible] and filled the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—September 6, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, in 1757. When a young man he enlisted with Washington and endeared himself to the American people by his bravery and sacrifice. He was prominent in his own country.

Magazine Page

A Planetary Trio

THE two biggest planets, Jupiter and Saturn, and the small Mercury, are close together in the sunset in the eastern sk of the constellation Leo, adjoining Virgo. Mercury, very nea Jupiter. Jupiter is as big as 1,300 earths; Saturn as 750 earths.

IFE

Arthur Stringer's Stud Romace THE WINE OF LIFE Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.
(Copyright, 1921, by Arthur Stringer.)
Published by arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

SHE stared at him for another uncomprehending moment. Then, with a sudden little forward swoop of the body as she thrust her hands into the thick mat of his crisply-curling hair. It seemed almost an expression of hunger, more a movement of approbation than one of surrender, the way she drew back his face so that she stared directly into it.

"You are beautiful" he whispered, dizzily, as he rose to his feet close beside her.

The movement freed his head from her clasp, so that her drooping hands rested on his shoulders. Her draped arm dropped closer about him like a wing. He was conscious, for one misty moment, of a besieging artillery of perfume of her quickened breath, of the appeal of the heavy red mouth.

Then he caught her in his arms with a savagery that left her suddenly relaxed and heavy-lidded. He crushed her closer and still closer with those unnatural lights cruel inside and twisted a handkerchief about the clapper of the still jingling bell, silencing it.

Suddenly Complimentary.

"Oh, you boy! You adorable boy!" she cried out with a sudden little forward swoop of the body as she thrust her hands into the thick mat of his crisply-curling hair. It seemed almost an expression of hunger, more a movement of approbation than one of surrender, the way she drew back his face so that she stared directly into it.

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Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.

Torrie Throssel, actress, who falls in love with Storrow.

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.

Owen Storrow, sculptor, who wants to succeed in art.

The Action So Far in This Stirring Romance

OWEN STORROW, a young sculptor, comes to New York from Canada to win fame. From his cheap hotel window he sees a man beating his wife. A girl on a fire-escape cries out in protest. The man calls her a name that sends Storrow into battle. He vanquishes the enemy, and, bruised and bleeding, starts back to his room, only to find it occupied. He climbs down, and hears the girl, Torrie Throssel, having angry words with a caller.

CHAPTER III.

OWEN STORROW, one week later, was a not altogether happy young man. His misery, in fact, was two-fold. He found himself not only unhappy in his surroundings but even more unhappy in his own mind. The memories which he brought into that new environment were anything but tranquillizing.

It had been a mistake, he told himself to accept Augusta Kirkpatrick's offer and establish his studio under her roof. He had come to the wrong place, and in doing so he had come in the wrong way and at the wrong time. The change, both the inner and the outer one, had been too abrupt. It had proved as cataclysmically disturbing as an earthquake, involving too sharp a rupture of all the filaments of habit and association.

It had been wrench enough to be deprived, at a stroke, of the rough freedom of his woodman's life. But the loss of that primordial freedom of the body had been followed by an episode—and in his own mind Storrow still insisted that it was merely an episode—which gave every promise of resulting in a captivity of the soul.

For Storrow looked back on his last night at The Alwyn Arms as a sort of dream, some of it blurred in outline, some of it photographic in vividness. He was neither ascetic by instinct nor straightlaced in his outlook on the world. But this, his first adventure along the waterway of passion which twines now silver and now sullen across the huddled destinies of men, had come upon him too abruptly for consideration.

It had seemed to leap upon his shoulders like a wild cat from a tree branch. And when the singing bees of wonder had died down in his brain he had realised the necessity of escape.

Storrow had tried to slip away as stealthily and guiltily as a burglar slips away from the scene of his crime. The girl had stirred and awakened. But she was too tired to pay much attention to him. He had made his escape without speaking to her again, without explaining what he could scarcely explain to himself. He stole away with an ache for freedom still in his soul, with vague dread of invisible weaving about him, with a horror of suffocation which above all things must be fought against.

That feeling of stealth with which he had taken his departure, in fact, added materially to the sum of his shame. It had stayed him during his transit down through that still slumbering hotel in the early morning hours.

Even after his escape from that house of tumultuous and hectic memories he found himself further embarrassed, first by the need of fresh linen and later by the surreptitious manner in which this apparel had to be purchased.

Mingled Emotions

In that Sixth avenue store where he was looked over with questioning eyes he felt remarkably like a porch-climber intent on a quick disguise. Then he had eaten heavily though joylessly, after which he had sought shelter in a sordid side-street hotel, where he went to bed at a time when the rest of the world, the honest world of honest workers, was emerging to its daily tasks.

He went to bed sore in body, exhausted in spirit, with a chain of nasty-faced images dragging through his brain. Even his sleep in that small and stifling room was shot through with dreams which seemed in some mysterious way associated with his "La Porte de Enfer."

Then in his waking hours he struggled, as youth must, to reorganize his shattered self-respect, the looms of after-thought busied themselves in weaving some essential fabric of extenuation. He told himself it had all come upon him so suddenly, so overwhelmingly, that he was little more than a wayfarer who had stooped to drink from a pool but had wakened to find himself tumbled headlong into its strangling depths. And it then had been the threat of strangulation, he had at least effected his escape.

He had escaped, he assured himself, because escape had seemed to him the only avenue to redemption.

He had thought, it was true, very much more of himself than of anything his might be leaving behind him. But he had staggered back to freedom improssed with the feeling that if he nursed a wound, it was a wound which the very feeling hand of Time would make less painful.

Time as a Healer

Time, he discovered during the next few days, had indeed made that wound less painful, and there in lay a new source of distress to his fretful spirit. His feelings, he began to find, were not as simple as he had striven to make them. For tangled up with regret was a shadowy yet persistent sense of triumph, of murkier distances that had been added to the perspective of life.

The vistas of experience had been suddenly widened, and into those new distances he stared with slightly eager if unhappy eyes.

Then, as the days dragged by, a new and even more disturbing discovery came to him. He beheld memory throwing about that strange last night at The Alwyn Arms an even warmer and warmer glow. As youth reasserted its prerogatives of vigor he found himself going back to those scenes much less unwillingly. He had foolishly accepted the entire affair as something that was over and done with, as something which had been taken out of his life as undesirable as his handbag had been carried out of his surrendered hotel-room. It was something so profoundly transient, he had argued with himself that it would eventually leave neither mark nor memory.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Comes to New York to Win His Fortune

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

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FIVE minutes' wait for a car on a windy corner made me realise how accustomed I've become to luxury. Two months ago I owned two automobiles and now a taxi on a stormy day is beyond me. I caught myself up on the verge of pitying Anne Harrison.

"Take it easy, you beggar on horseback" I told myself with a grin when the next street car came and kept me from getting flustered when the car, after finally arriving, took a detour that ate up ten more minutes.

When I arrived at Jim's office the lights were down and my again jolted to remember me and I had to suffer the humiliation of being announced before I could go into the office which is still Jim's even though Mabel Storrs sits at the mahogany desk, where he—or I—should be.

"This is a pleasure," said Miss Storrs, rising to greet me with formal cordiality. "Or is it business?"

She Smiled

As she said this a smile twinkled about the corners of her large, well-shaped mouth. That smile transformed her from a goddess-of-liberty person into a very charming girl. I found myself pausing to wonder how she'd look with her severe linen blouse turned back to show the long column of her throat and with the heavy coils of her hair loosened about her face. But I took a fancy by the throat and choked it. It mustn't intrude here. Mabel Storrs and I were to work hand in hand and defeat Dick West.

"This is business, still," I reminded with the conciseness she seemed to demand. "Miss Storrs, I've come to ask if—there's any news from Mr. Harrison?"

"I, when, do you mean?" demanded Miss Storrs shrewdly.

"When did you hear last?" I countered, wondering if her reticence was bringing out Jim's orders or if a mere personal note was the answer.

"We got a list of instructions ten days ago," replied Miss Storrs. "Have you heard since then?"

"No, not since," I replied suavely.

It was more than two weeks since I heard from Jim, but I didn't mean to tell this to the self-contained woman who sat there refusing to give me news of my partner. We sat for a moment in silence. Then I leaned forward and said:

"Miss Storrs, I came here to give you some important information. I don't propose to take any one else into my confidence. But I want you to know."

She stirred uneasily and a tinge of color came to brighten her clear pallor.

To Warn Her

"I've come to warn you," I went on, keeping my gaze on Miss Storrs' flushed face. "There is a man who sees bent on smashing this organization. I don't know whether his motive is hatred or revenge or if his own success is dependent on Harrison & Co. going to the wall."

Miss Storrs leaned back, relaxing from the tension with which she'd listened at first. A smile played about the corners of her well-cut mouth, but this time it brought no dimples into play. Goaded by her manner, I went on impetuously:

"This man is dangerous. There's nothing at which he seems to hesitate. He is determined to carry us down in a crisis that threatens and with the heavy coils of her hair loosened about her face. But I took a fancy by the throat and choked it. It mustn't intrude here. Mabel Storrs and I were to work hand in hand and defeat Dick West.

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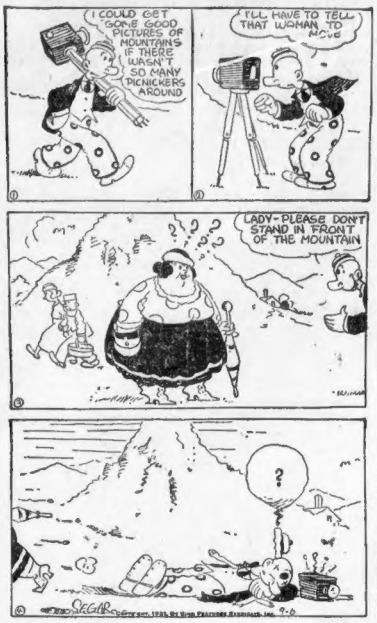
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I'LL HAVE TO TELL THAT WOMAN TO MOVE
LADY—PLEASE DON'T STAND IN FRONT OF THE MOUNTAIN
?
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN.

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THE GENERAL

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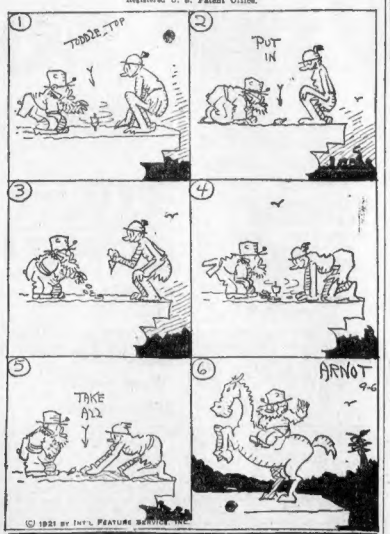

Kabibble Kabaret

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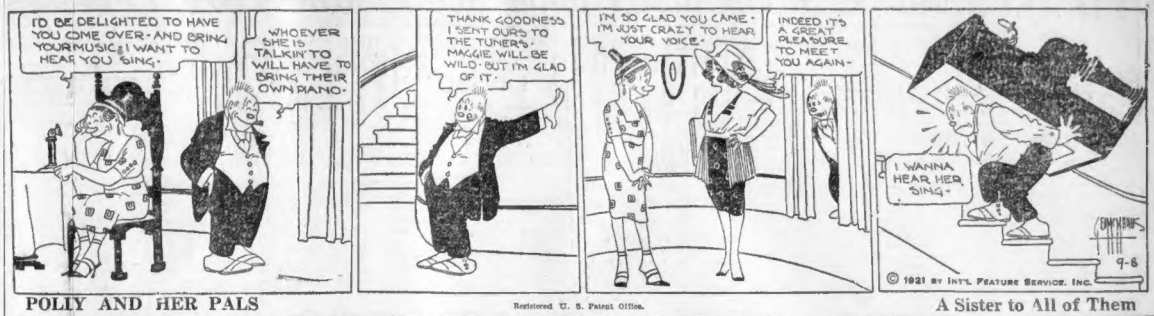
DEAR KABIBBLE,
HOW CAN I BREAK MY HUSBAND OF THE CLUB HABIT?
USE ONE ON HIM!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


I'D BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU COME OVER—AND BRING YOUR MUSIC—I WANT TO HEAR YOU SING.
WHOEVER SHE IS TALKIN' TO WILL HAVE TO BRING THEIR OWN PIANO.
THANK GOODNESS I SENT OURS TO THE TUNER'S. MAGGIE WILL BE WILD—BUT I'M GLAD OF IT.
I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME—I'M JUST CRAZY TO HEAR YOUR VOICE.
INDEED IT'S A GREAT PLEASURE TO MEET YOU AGAIN.
I WANNA HEAR HER SING.
GEO MCMANUS
9-6
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POLLY AND HER PALS

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A Sister to All of Them

YOU INSIST UPON A YEAR?
I INSIST!
DAWGONE IT! DARLINK, YOU FILLS ME WITH DESPAIR!
SORRY, SWEETHEART, BUT I'M AGAINST HASTY MARRIAGES!
LISTEN, MR PERKINS, DO YOU BELIEVE IN LONG ENGAGEMENTS?
I SUTTINLY DOES, DICK!
I CALCULATES A YOUNG COUPLE OUGHTTA BE HAPPY AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!
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CLIFF STERRETT
9-6

JERRY ON THE JOB

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The Weary Traveller Must Be Very Weary

MANN'S THE LONG, HOT, DUSTY WALK I'VE TAKEN—BUT NEVER LIKE THIS HIKE FROM THE HOTEL TO THIS R.R. STATION!
COME IN AND SET.
OBOY—I'M TOO TIRED TO MOVE—GET ME A TICKET TO SPRINGFIELD—WILL YA?
MASS??? OR ILL??? OR OHIO?
ZAMATTEROFACT IT DONT MAKE NO DIFFERENCE WHICH ONE I WANT—WE DONT GO TO NONE OF 'EM.
THIS RAILROAD ONLY GOES TO ONE PLACE—"NEW MONIA."
ALL RIGHT—GIMMIE A TICKET TO "NEW MONIA"—I DIDN'T WALK ALL THAT DISTANCE FOR NOTHIN'.
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9-6

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Knows How the Rich People Live

YOU KNOW, ABE, I'VE MADE A BARREL OF MONEY AND MY WIFE & CRAZY TO BE SWELL AND LOOK LIKE HIGH SOCIETY—I DONT KNOW HOW TO GET INTO IT! BUILD A MANSION OR WHAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN LOOK LIKE REAL HIGH SOCIETY
FIRST GET A LOT IN A VERY SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD—THEN BUILD ON IT A BIG MANSION OF THAT EXPENSIVE IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE. HAVE THE WINDOWS AND DOORS MADE FROM THE FINEST BRONZES!
NOO?
THAT OUGHT TO LOOK WONDERFUL, ABE
THEN ON THE STEPS, IN FRONT, HAVE TWO BIG NIFTICK STONE LIONS AND IN THE WINDOWS, THE FINEST DRAPED CHANTILLY LACE CURTAINS!
SOUNDS GREAT!
AND WHEN IT'S ALL BUILT, THEN EVERY YEAR, FOR NINE MONTHS HAVE THE FRONT BOARDED UP—THEN YOU'RE A SOMEBODY!
GEO MCMANUS
9-6

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Should Call the Place OUT-side

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Girls Lead a Tough Life

I HOPE SKINNY SHANER WILL HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO COMPLIMENT MY NEW OUTFIT!
GOSH HER SIS HAS GROWED OUT OF ANOTHER DRESS!
'LO EMILY KINDA WARM, AIN'T IT?
!
THE PRIG!—HE NEVER EVEN SAW IT!
GOLLY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE THAT TOSSELL TO TICKLE OUR CAT WITH!
BOYS ARE SO BLIND—THEY NEVER NOTICE ANYTHING!
TOM MCNAMARA
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9-6

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

Stocks Strong and Trading Active; Money 5½%; Foreign Exchange Rates Lower

Well, Labor Day is past. We now tackle the Fall season. The progress we make will depend much upon the spirit with which we take up our work.

* * *

For ten days I have been rubbing shoulders with people outside of financial centres, and the most encouraging thing I discovered was a distinct improvement in sentiment, a decided revival of courage, a new confidence that the worst is over in business and employment, and that better times are dawning. Here and there plants have lately re-engaged moderate numbers of workers, and there is a feeling in many places that more workers will be taken on within the next month.

The rank and file also now recognize that prices have been reduced in most directions and that their cost of living has declined appreciably. The bitterest complaints are against high rents and dear coal. Could these be promptly reduced the average family would feel decidedly more satisfied.

* * *

The ordinary citizen does not follow closely such basic things as the fluctuations in bank reserves, interest rates in Wall Street, the international exchanges, or the like. But the ordinary citizen does take notice of such news items as the new record output of cars by Ford, the doubling of sales by General Motors for the last quarter as compared with the first quarter of the year, the reemployment of thousands of workers by such a corporation, the taking on of more help by woolen and cotton mills, and other specific easily grasped facts.

Moreover, in country districts the record-breaking exports of grain, the sensational rise in the price of cotton and the freer marketing of crops are noted with keen interest, and tend to revive cheerfulness over the outlook.

* * *

More people than one might imagine also keep an eye on security movements in Wall Street. The improvement in Government bonds is appreciated by any means, although there still is a very strong feeling that "something" should be done to raise quotations nearer the purchase price. Many small investors have followed with keen interest the recent betterment in high grade corporate bonds, while last week's rather striking gains in stocks form a theme of discussion even in small communities.

* * *

A survey of conditions at the opening of this Fall inspires very much greater confidence than a similar survey a year ago.

Readjustment then was so violent that demoralization was widespread. The in price levels in the closing months of 1920 exceeded in velocity and extent anything ever before suffered. Every thoughtful student of business realized that unsettlement lay ahead.

Today sharp readjustment is virtually over in all but a few industries. The average price level ceased declining in July and actually moved up a shade last month, both here and in Britain. For last week Dun's reports fifty advances in wholesale prices as against under thirty decreases.

* * *

Irregularity rather than any pronounced general trend is what to expect from now on. For example, the restricted area in cotton on an official forecast of only a trifle more than a 7,000,000-bale crop has been partly offset by a reaction in grain quotations; further cuts in steel are primed side by side with a strength in oil prices; automobile prices are being slashed right and left, but in the textile industry occasional advances are recorded. While coal, household furnishings and certain building materials are expected to move forward lower prices for commodities as rubber, copper, wool and others selling below cost of production are almost certain to creep upward sooner or later.

Fundamental developments are nearly all in the right direction.

Bank reserves are increasing, but unnecessarily high that lenders are about ready to welcome sound borrowers with old-time cordiality.

* * *

Railroad profits are increasing most encouragingly, and if Congress promptly distributes the promised half billion dollars to the roads its disbursement cannot well fail to act as a tonic not only to railroad securities, but to equipment companies, steel companies and others doing business with transportation companies.

The foreign exchanges have had quite a spirited rise. If this should by any chance be sustained, the export situation, now extremely unsatisfactory, would be helped materially. Incidentally, imports promise to be relatively large.

* * *

As already stated, unemployment is decreasing rather than increasing.

Agricultural clouds are slowly but surely lifting, and while the purchasing power of our farmers will not be altogether satisfactory, neither will it be negligible.

* * *

International developments on both side of the Atlantic have, on the whole, been favorable. In the highest circles much importance is attached to the confidently expected adjustment of our long drawn-out differences with Mexico. The possibilities for opening up large-scale dealings with that long-troubled land regarded in influential circles. Indeed, resumption of business with Mexico may have an important stimulus upon conditions here.

The conference of business men shortly to be held in Washington, on the invitation of President Harding, should afford a direly-needed opportunity for our leading men of affairs to get together and decide upon a more aggressive and courageous policy than they have been pursuing heretofore. Secretary of Commerce Hoover should be able to submit facts and figures calculated to inspire confidence in the general outlook. Handled aright, it will do doubtless emphasize that upon the attitude taken by those attending the conference will largely depend whether the coming Winter is to be one of unprece'ented hardship or one of reviving business and employment.

If only one-tenth of the daring exercised by most business leaders during the years since the 1907 panic were to be exercised from now on, the whole business and employment situation could undergo transformation. The issue at stake is incalculably momentous. Cowardice could easily breed disaster.

* * *

On the other hand, there is no reason why courage, intelligently exercised, should not carry the country moving along the right track.

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THE RIGHT METHOD

Systematic Saving, Systematic Investing, the Right of System in handling your investment affairs—fully described in

Booklet A. Free On Request

WITHINGTON & CO.

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Private Branch Exchange, Main 8800

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12.30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Adv Rumely	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Am Agricultural	19	20	19	20
Allis-Chalmers	33½	33½	33½	33½
Am Ag Chemical	51	54¾	51	53¾
Am Beet Sugar	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am Bosch Mag	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Can	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Car& Fdy	127½	127½	127½	127½
Am Cocoa Oil	19	19	19	19
Am Drug Syn	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am H & L pr	49	49	49	49
Am Inter Corp	30½	32	30½	32
Am Linseed Oil	29½	29½	29½	29½
Am Locomotive	67½	68	67½	68
Am Safety	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Ship & Com	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Sm & Refin	54½	55	54½	54¾
Am Steel Fdy	24¼	24¼	24	24
Am Sumatra	45½	47½	45½	47½
Am Sugar	79½	79½	78½	78½
Am Tel & Tel	106½	106½	106½	106½
Am Tobacco	124	125½	124	125½
Am Woolens	73½	73½	73½	73½
Anaconda Cop	18½	18	18¼	18
Atchison	85½	86½	85½	85½
Atl Gulf & Wi	2½	2½	2½	2½
Atlantic Refin	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Baldwin Loco	79½	81½	79½	81½
Balti & Ohio	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
Balt & Ohio pr	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Bet Steel B	61	62	61	61½
Burns Bros	83½	84½	83½	84½
Butte Superior	12¾	13	12¾	14
Cal Packing	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Can Pacific	112½	113½	112½	113½
Cald Pete	85½	87½	85½	87½
Cand Hosiery	45½	45½	45½	45½
Chesa & Ohio	54½	54½	54½	54½
Chino	23	23	22½	22¾
Cit Consol	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cit Gt West	7½	7½	7½	7½
Cit Gt West pf	34½	34½	34½	34½
Chi Rock Island	33	33¾	32¾	32¾
Chi R I & pr	45	45	45	45
Chi M & St Paul	16	16	16	16
Chi M & St Paul pr	39½	39½	39½	39½
Chino Fetsody	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cocoa Cola	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Col Fuel &	23	23	23	23
Col Gask & Coke	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Columbia Graph	3½	3½	3½	3½
Comp Tab Rec	49	49	49	49
Con Can Co	43½	44¾	43½	44
Con Gas	87	87	87	87
Con Textile	14½	14½	14½	14½
Corn Products	69¾	70½	69¾	70½
Cosden	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Crucible Steel	57½	58¾	57½	58½
Cuban Am Sugar	13⅞	14½	13⅞	14⅞
Cuban Cane Sug	9	9	9	9
Cuba Cane Sug pr	20	20	20	20½
Deere Minne	17	17	16½	16½
Elkhorn	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
End Johnson	61	61	61	61⅞
Erie	13½	13½	13	13
Famous Players	58	58	57½	57½
Fisk Rubber	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Gaston W & W	4	4	4	4
Gen Asphalt	47½	49¾	47½	49¾
Gen Electric	124½	124½	124½	124½
Gen Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gen Motors pr	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾
Gen Motors 6s	63	63	63	63
Goodrich Rubber	32½	32½	32½	32½
Greene Cansoo	20	20	20	20
Gt Northern pr	72½	72½	72	73½
Gt Northern Ore	28½	28½	28½	28½
Gulf Steel	84½	85	84	85
Houston Oil	48	48¾	48	48¾
Hupp Motors	11	11½	11	11½
Ill Central	95	95	95	95
Inspiration	32½	34	32½	33½
Int Harvester	77	77	77	77
Int Mer Marine pr	45	45½	45	45
Int Nickel	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Int Paper	44	45½	44	45½
Invincible Oil	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Island Oil	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼
Kan City Sou	25½	26½	25½	25¾
Kelly Tire	64½	64½	64½	64½
Kennecott	18½	19¼	18½	19¾
Keystone	12½	14	12½	14
Lackawanna	39	39	39	39
Lehigh Valley	50	51	50	51
Lee Rubber	12½	12½	12½	12½
Lot Inc	83½	84¾	83½	84¾
Mexican Pete	110	112½	110	111
Miami	20½	20½	20½	20½
Middle States	11½	11½	11½	11½
Missouri Pac	24½	24½	24½	24½
Mississ Pac pr	34	34	34	34
National Enamel	84	84½	84	84½
Nat Lead	71½	72	70½	70½
New Haven	16½	16	16	16
N Y Central	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Northern Pac	71	71	71	71
Okla Pet & Ref	17½	17½	16½	16½
Pacific Oil	55½	56	55½	55½
Pan Am Pete	49	49¾	49	49¾
Pan Amer Pete B	44½	44½	44½	44½
Pennsylvania	38½	39	38½	38¾
Penn Sea Steel	81½	81½	81½	81½
People's Gas	57½	57½	57½	57½
Pere Marquette	19½	19½	19½	19½
Pierce-Arrow	11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼
Penn Oil	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pitts Coal	58	58	56	56
Pitts & W va	43½	43½	43½	43½
Pullman	94½	95½	94½	95½
Punta Sugar	28¼	30	28¼	30
Ray Cons	22	22	22	22
Ry Steel Spring	79¾	80	79¾	80
Reading	75¾	76	75¾	76
Repogle Steel	23½	25	23½	24¾
Rep Iron & Steel	48	48¾	48	48¾
Royal Dutch	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Sears-Roebuck	66½	68	66½	67½
Shattuck Ariz	17	17	16½	16½
Sinclair Oil	19½	19½	19	19½
Sloss Sheffield	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Southern Pac	77½	78¾	77½	78¾
Southern Ry	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Stand Oil Cal	51½	51½	51½	51½
Stand Oil N J	37½	37½	37½	37½
Stromberg Carb	37½	37½	37½	37½
Studebaker	74¾	75¾	74	75¾
Tenn Cop & C	7½	7½	7½	7½
Tenn Copper	7½	7½	7½	7½
Texas Pacific	28	28	28	28
Texas Co	36½	36½	35½	36½
Tobacco Prod	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Transcontinental	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Union Oil	18	18½	18	18½
Union Pac	118	120	118	119½
Union Pac pf	78½	78½	78½	78½
U S I Alcohol	46¾	47¼	46¾	47¼
United Drug	49½	50	49½	50
United Fruit	106	106½	106	106½
United Retail	33½	34½	33½	34½
U S Rubber	44½	45¼	44½	45¼
U S Steel	76	77¾	76	77
U S Steel pr	109	109	109	109
Utah Copper	48½	49¼	48½	48¾
Va-Car Chem	28	28½	28	28½
Vanadium Corp	31	31	30½	30½
Virginia	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash A pr	21	21	21	21
Wheel L & E	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Westinghouse	44	44¾	44	44¾
White Oil	8½	8½	8	8
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	5¾	6¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	87.32	87.36	87.32	87.34
1st 4 1932-47	87.66	87.66	87.66	87.66
2nd 4s 1927-42	87.70	87.70	87.70	87.70
4th 4¼s 1933-47	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.50
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87.87	87.88	87.82	87.88
4th 4¼s 1933	91.96	91.96	91.90	91.90
4th 4¼s	87.94	87.94	87.94	87.94
Victory 4¾s	99.96	99.96	99.94	99.94
Victory 4¼s	99.96	99.96	99.96	99.96

London Market

London, Sept. 6.—The stock market had an unsettled tone today. Consols, 47¾, up ¼; British war loan, 69¾, up ¼; Rio Tinto, 30½, up ¼; 4½s, 81½, up ½; 4s, 67¾, up ¼; 5s, 84½, up ¼; 4½s, 67¾, up ¼; 5s, 84½, up ¼; 4½s, 67¾, up ¼; 5s, 84½, up ¼; 4½

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FLOATING HOSPITAL "DAYS" ANNOUNCED

The following day and night "Days" for the Boston Floating Hospital for this week have been announced: Tuesday, John Moore Snyder, "Memorial Day," and S. N. E. (night). Wednesday, Boston Elementary Teachers' Club, by the club; (night) Clifford Allbright, in memory of E. Carolyne Bentley Allbright. Thursday, Friday Club of Yarmouth, by the club; (night) Melville L. Cobb, by Mrs. Melville L. Cobb. Friday, Boston Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association Day, by the association; (night) by the same organization.

TABLET MARKS PLACE ROOSEVELT VISITED

Hinckley, Me., Sept. 6.—In commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's activities as a naturalist, a tablet was dedicated here at Good Will Farm, an educational school for boys.

-:- NEWS AND HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF MOTION PICTURES -:-

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

BOSTON has had her famous monosaic and her famous visitors, but she is not done with them yet. On Monday she will again be honored, this time by the visit of America's most famous cobble, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

When "The Three Musketeers" opens at the Selwyn Theatre on Monday evening the Fairbanks will be on hand to see that it has a proper send-off. This will be the first time that a big production has been put on at this legitimate theatre and the added fact that it is the long-heralded Dumas production with such names as Douglas Fairbanks and Edward Knoblock thrown in for good measure should assure it success.

Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks have not yet been made public.

The more definite plans of Miss NAZIMOVA HERE AND INDIGNANT.

MADAME NAZIMOVA reached Manhattan on Sunday after having spent several weeks cutting and editing her last Metro special, "Camille," and having thought over carefully her plans for the future. While her was the work of Harry Millarde, the Russian artist who designed the extremely nitra sets of this extremely nitra edition of the famous Dumas story.

Madame gave out an interview immediately on her arrival at the Marie Antoinette Hotel and expressed herself forcibly on the subject of the report that she had refused to take part in the Actors' Benefit performance in Hollywood last month.

"I am mad clear through!" she announced as she paced the floor. She waved a copy of the offending article in which Daniel Frohman, who staged the pageant, asserted that no one had been able to induce her to appear even for a moment. "I attended the carnival, bought a box both for the matinee and night program and personally appeared at several booths, helping to sell souvenirs. Then in the evening, when I was asked to take part, I was unable to do so because of a severe headache."

Splendid Bill at the Park

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I can announce that the Park Theatre is coming to the fore again as the home of some of the best pictures turned from any studios. For some weeks, yes, for some months, the bills have fallen below the standard of even the most lenient. This week marks a new regime, I think, judging from the films on view there today and those scheduled for next week. They should fill the house rapidly.

The Betty Compson starring production, "At the End of the World," heads the attractions. This picture is an excellent fellow-up of the work Miss Compson did as Rose in "The Miracle Man." All too often does a player "make good" as a non-featured character and then "fly out" when suddenly elevated to stardom on the strength of the aforementioned work. In all fairness, I must say that it is often the fault of the author, producer, or director as much as lack of talent in the player.

Betty Compson, however, does well as Cherry in "At the End of the World," though she is often in danger of being eclipsed by her company of supporting players. Such actors as Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Spottiswood Aiken, Joseph Kilgour and Casson Ferguson are enough to make any star look to her laurels. Another whose "bit" stands out is Gore Kimo, a Chinaman who makes one realize that to get a real Chinese character on the stage one must turn to the Orientals. Clever character actors for these roles are all very well, but Kipling said it first, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

The story, adapted by Adelaide Heilbron from the play by Ernst Klein and scenarioised by Edfrid Bingham, is an unusual one in theme, treatment and suspense. It is ideally suited to Miss Compson as well as admirably played by the entire cast. To Penrhyn Stanlaws goes a large part of the credit for the direction. Formerly an illustrator of note, Stanlaws has brought to the screen his artistry. Each setting and each scene is a picture in itself. Particularly good is the silhouette of the lighthouse out "at the end of the world."

The companion picture is the Goldwyn production, "Beating the Game," featuring Tom Moore.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS SHOW HUGE DECREASES

Washington, Sept. 6.—Huge decreases in the values of America's imports and exports during the past fiscal year are revealed by the report which has been made public by the Department of Commerce. The value of imports has dropped $1,844,060,866, while exports were worth $1,582,900,066 less than last year. The greatest shrinkage was in trade with Europe.

This film is good as an exploitation of the Moore mannerisms and Moore smile, but as a story it does not compare with "At the End of the World." Goldwyn has done better things; so has Moore. On the other hand, many companies and many actors have done poorer things.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

ASTOR ST., 50—Suite 5, first floor; sleeping furnished front nursery room, all conveniences; $9 week. Telephone B. B. 01902.

BOYLSTON ST., 65—Desirable rooms for particular people; tourist or permanent. Copley 4260.

MASS. AVE., 185—Two connecting rooms, use of kitchen; very desirable for housekeeping; one minute from Mass. subway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

NICELY furnished rooms with or with-out private bath. Tel. Brookline 7212.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

ST. ANTHIM ST., 3—Suite of 2 front room, also kitchenette suite, gas range, quiet adults.

TREMONT ST., 1—Square room, newly furnished, electric lights, $1 day, $5 weekly.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Elegant parlor rooms for housekeeping; central, lodging rooms, $2 week.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream, $2, $3, $7, $8 week. Men only. Up 1 every room. Private baths. Transients, $1.50.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Large, well-furnished front parlor, running water; outdoor sleeping.

SQUARE, side rooms, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6; also kitchenettes, $4 to $10. 426 Cpint Pk.

50 WORCESTER ST.—2 furnished front kitchenette suites, bath, quiet house, tel.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WINTHROP—Large sleeping and dress rooms, heated kitchenette suite; quiet, refined location; 4 or 2 ladies; adult; references dress 1309-M.

THE LINCOLN HOUSE—Board and rooms, transients, reasonable. 1419 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

CHILDREN BOARDED, school age, 553 Broadway, Somerville; tel. Somerville 7096.

COOL ROOMS with home cooking. Tel. B. B. 06202. 31/80 CLARENDON, 200 Columbus av.

REAL ESTATE—EAST WEYMOUTH

EAST WEYMOUTH

HOMELIKE, sunny house, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electricity, gas, piazza, garage, $,000 ea. ft., central location, excellent neighborhood, terms, auto. ANDREWS, Braintree 208-M.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD, near Fellsway, Tenants' income $100 month; room for garage. East Side, $13,500.

7 ROOM house, ready for occupancy, lapts., $2,500, good location; terms. Myrtle 1008-M.

REAL ESTATE—MILTON

MILTON

SINGLE HOUSE, just finished on Eliot st.; beautiful location; 6 rooms, all improvements; $7,900; terms. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m. Teacher st., Milton; tel. Milton 1240-W.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

FOR SALE or to let, in Roxbury, house of 8 rooms, suitable for 2 tenants, newly painted and papered. Apply 1107 Tremont st., Roxbury 4870-J.

REAL ESTATE—SWAMPSCOTT

SWAMPSCOTT

FOR SALE—Attractive house, 7 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, hot water heat, open fireplace, garage, lot 50x125 ft.; price $9,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 10 Millicent Circle, Swampscott; tel. Lynn 0792-J.

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN

FOR SALE by owner, 8-room, 2-family house; electric lights, gas and coal ranges, steam heaters; lower floor to rent. For particulars call Newton North 3146-W.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 842 Washington st., Mt. Beacon 2. Rooms $1 mo. and up. Packing and handling.

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TO LET—Small offices, good light, electricity free steam heat. 6 Beach st. Apply 2nd floor.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

APARTMENT—183 Charles st., Sunk Sty., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electricity, $90. J. F. HERTHEL, 356 Columbus av., 3731-J Back Bay.

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TO LET—4-room apt., heated, furnished or unfurnished, in Dorchester; tel. Dorchester 128.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

ELMWOOD st., 8—Attractive apt., $19 per month. Apply MacLELLAN, 286 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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WANTED—TWO INTELLIGENT BOYS TO WORK ALL DAY IN ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF BOSTON AMERICAN. APPLY WITH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE FOURTH FLOOR, AD DESK.

MEN, over 16 years old, for cotton ring spinning, five nights weekly, good pay. Apply at Stevens Linen Works, Chelsea, N. H.

WANT 100 MORE MEN — Commission, room, board; co-operative contracts; learning is unlimited; everything free. 1 to 5 p.m. 31 Washington st., Boston. ALDEN OWEN Hall.

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Under management of WM. A. DOLAN, 27, formerly of Mass. Motor Mech. Inst. Director of army school. Camp Devens; driving and mechanical. Day and evening classes. Instruction guaranteed.

AUTO LESSONS $5

9 FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYL. Car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 45 Appleton st., near Berkeley. Back Bay 4500.

9 AUTO LESSONS, $5

GUARANTEED to operate car and pass license examination; 6-cyl. Cadillac; 1921 model. Day or evening. Tel. Roxbury 1180-M.

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LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; no fees exempt. 109 Boylston st., room 405.

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Girls who can run power machines to learn different parts of work. A. G. WALTON & CO., Spruce and Heard Sts., Chelsea.

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French Cord Stitchers.
French Cord Folders.
Fancy Stitchers.
Inexperienced Girls over 16. Come prepared for work.
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H. M. BURACK & CO., Somerville, $19 per month. Apply MacLELLAN, 286 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

$1 — Extra stock, terms arranged — ALSTERLUND Pen Co. Rhonda. 6th Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls. Ry. Diamond Largest, Reliable. 31 SCHOOL ST.

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7-PASSENGER CAR, leaving about Sept. 15, can accommodate 2 or 3 persons, reasonable rate. Tel. Newton 0346-W.

FOR HIRE—1921 Hudson touring car, reasonable rates. Call 9 Somerville 3083-M.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small Irish terrier. Newton or vicinity; was on first Friday; reward. 20 Bryant, Newton Highlands. Tel. Newton 1744-M.

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PRIVATELY OWNED small sedanette, excellent condition, burned, or paint job, $425, terms. 1 Pleasant st., Brighton. Tel. Northampton st., Back Bay 6872.

AUTOCAR TRUCK for sale, running good. $175. H. D. MAURITCHE. 1174 Tremont st.; 52822 Roxbury.

WANTED

FROM 1 to 100 Prestolite tanks. 444 Broadway, Everett; tel. Everett 909.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Ford; complete set of wheels, 5 rims, bolts, $25. Also original wheels, $15 each. Used Car Dept., 48 Lansdowne st.; tel. B. B. 8510.

1919 VELIE SEDAN $950

OWNED PRIVATELY—Has had the very best of care; paint and upholstery in A1 condition; cannot be told from new car. COOMBS, McSEATTS, Used Car Dept., 48 Lansdowne st.; tel. B. B. 8510.

1920 FORD COUPE $530

STARTER, lights, demountable rims; must be seen to be appreciated; car in excellent condition; $150; terms if desired. COOMBS, McSEATTS, Used Car Dept., 48 Lansdowne st.; tel. B. B. 8510.

1921 FORD SEDAN $599

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Boats, NON-SKID, $9.50. 2 for $19.50, best bargain in town; send for catalog. 1921 stamped N. F. B.; guaranteed tube $2.00; tell us your wants. NEW ENGLAND FOLDING BOAT CO., Allston; tel. Brighton 3400.

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1918 FORD touring, extras, new tires and tubes, excellent engine; bargain. Beach 3181.

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LOST AND FOUND

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For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

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BAGLEY—In Arlington, Sept. 5, Margaret Winfred, widow of the late John F. Bagley. Funeral services at her late residence, 30 Bow st., Arlington Heights, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Somerville, Sept. 4, Eva G., beloved wife of Joseph F. Burke, aged 37 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUTLER—In Charlestown, Sept. 5, Mary A. Butler.
Funeral services at the Winchester home, 16 Bacon st., Wednesday at 2 P.M. Friends invited.

KAPPA—In Revere, Sept. 6, Rose, beloved wife of Parthenon Kappa.
Funeral from her late residence, 240 Revere st., Revere, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock, thence to St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Motor cortege.

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Cut out and Mail Today

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181 Tremont St., Boston.

Dear Sirs:
You can send me your catalogue of Player-Rolls, Player-Pianos, Pianos, together with present prices and terms.

Name .....
Address .....

Willey small stand piano, very beautiful design with an exquisite tone quality; offered for sale at $425, delivered; will be glad to show to see at the STEFFE WAREROOMS, 162 Boylston st., Boston.

DURRELL'S — WASH ST., BRIGHTON
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
Phone Oak Square 1961
Pianos from $75 up; rentals; repairing. ANNOUNCE, Brighton st.; 2 floors.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston

SPECIAL PAYMENTS

may be arranged if you so desire; you may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.

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$5 Years Rent a Limited Means a Secure Deal — 1211-1223 Washington St. — Minute's Walk Dudley St. "L" Station

FURNITURE

Smith Bros.

5¢ Only
For This Useful
$15 Aluminum Set

If you buy $100 worth or more at this big uptown store this month

Do You Believe

You can delay the buying of your home furnishings when you can obtain this exceptional bargain, but if only once in many years there happens over such a wonderful $40,000 stock of home furnishings we have assembled out easy and all inclusive, and today at this big Uptown store you can buy lifetime pleasure and satisfying home furnishings at just one-half the 1920 price. Let us show you—it is a pleasure—whether you buy or not.

Simply Look

1920 PRICE $165, Now **$55**

And go over just a little, this wonderful dining room suite we are showing you today! Doesn't it look the best you have ever seen and convince you that every bit of fashion and beauty has been squeezed into this charming suite at a price, the suite is made of solid oak throughout, a wood that gives greater satisfaction in the dining room than any other, it comes in the finish that is beautifully finished and matched with aged buffet that just fits. That, together with a substantial Dining Table and 6 Queen Anne Diners and Arm Chairs, makes a suite that will give you a lifetime of wear and will furnish your room most attractively. 1920 price, $165.00. Our present sale price $55.

OTHER BIG SEPTEMBER VALUES

In our store in which the values are just as great, and we are quoting below just a few of them:

$185 5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	$89
$250 Mahogany 6-Piece Dining Room Suite	$125
Every Refrigerator in stock less 20%	
$70 Fumed Oak 5-Piece Living Room Suite	$59

SPECIAL PAYMENTS may be arranged if you so desire; you may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.

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DON'T MISS IT
Men's $25 Suits
$9.75
Very latest styles, all colors. Come see them. Other suits at $17.50 and $20.00, worth two and three times the price. A full line of Work Clothing, all styles, 98c to $2.95. Men's Heavy Blucher Strap Shoes, $1.98 to $3.98. Large assortment of Shirts, percales, madras, fancy, and silks, from 98c to $3.95. Men's one and two pant Suits and Sailor Suits, $3.98 to $9.75.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 Washington St. 335
Open Evenings till 9, Sat. till 11

BANKRUPT SALE

PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—$12.50 Brass Beds, $7.50 up; $15 Dressers, $8.50; Chiffoniers, $11.95; Stoves, $11.95; Ranges, $14.50 up; Linoleum, 49c sq. yd.; Rugs, $1.98 up; Couches, $9.95 up; Iron Beds, $3.50 up; Springs, $1.98 up; Mattresses, $3.98 up.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St.
Entrance only from Dover st. Open Mon. to Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tel. B. B. 1712

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LARGEST Stock of Stoves and Ranges ever exhibited in Boston; 200 pairs Blankets $1.50 up. 100 Quilts $1.50 up. Rugs in all sizes.

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WILL SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL Hudson seal coat, latest model, like new, $75. Call 8 Winter st., room 612.

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Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate its grade. Following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

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....Business Colleges	....Medical and Dentistry
....Catholic School for Boys	....Millinery School
....Civil Service School	....Music Conservatory
....Competitive School	....Normal School
....Dancing School	....School of Embalming
....Domestic Science School	....School of Salesmanship
....Dressmaking School	....School of Stammerers
....Electrical School	....Secretarial School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art	....Telegraph School
....Engineering School	....Trade School
....Fashion Drawing School	....Vocal Training
	....Wireless School

Your Name .....
Prospective Student's Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
When Student Plans to Enter .....
Remarks .....

ENTERTAINMENTS

The League of Bugs

There's fear of this kind and sense of that. There's buzz and ants around your fat. There's mosquitoes, too, a serious pest, and whist to hand, you'll have no rest.

All bribe disease, your food infect, 70% without them you surely flect, But here's a plan that will make them scat, and your whole house they'll leave flat. Any powder's made to toss you'll ban, but powder Rough on Rats is sold by all drug and dry goods stores for one and powders, 75c and $1.50 when ordering. All powder for each t... Keep away from ... clean them out, be ... Rough on Rats ... can, and quickly ... Rough on Rats ... Rough on Rats ... Rough on Rats

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 6, 1921
BOSTON

Cheaper Sugar, Dearer Potatoes

And Various Other Things

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

Cheaper sugar is coming, VERY CHEAP!

Holders are getting tired of hanging on. It is predicted that the flood will soon burst. In Cuba two million tons of sugar are stored, two thousand eight hundred millions pounds (2,800,000,000) more than at the same time last year. The buyers' turn seems to be coming.

The potato crop is one hundred million bushels short. Prepare for high prices. Speculators that bought up crops in advance for $2 a barrel will make the profit. Farmers that raise the potatoes will get least. If anybody could change that system he would help the general situation.

A Chicago house has started an advertising

campaign to make women wear knickerbockers. That is a useful campaign, based on common sense. Knickerbockers should be the daily wear of men and women alike. It need not ruin the dressmakers, for all sorts of materials could be used, and good, roomy knickerbockers would call for more material than some of today's skirts. Comfort, convenience, health, even morality, simplicity, economy for working girls—all could be found in knickerbockers. And a few women, if they would, could make it fashionable—just as the nobles at the French court, ordered by the King to wear potato blossoms in their buttonholes, persuaded the little people to eat potatoes by making them fashionable.

Official Announcement

Every man may make 200 gallons of wine

per year in his own house, for his own use, and pay no tax. That will settle the prohibition problem for many. Plain light red and white wine is at least not deadly. See the French and Italians that have drunk it for 2,000 years. The wine rule ought to send thousands of families to the country, where grapes can be grown. That would be a good thing for family health. Don't forget to mix water with the wine.

Japanese say, unofficially, that the Yap

and Shantung questions are settled. Shantung is the business of China and of the world's conscience—poor outlook for China. Yap is OUR business, and the President will not forget it. We don't want to fight about anything if we can help it—our one-dollar-a-year patriots are rather expensive warriors, ask the Shipping Board and the Aircraft crowd.

But it would be possible to make Japan understand, in a friendly way, that while she holds Yap we must, much to our regret, keep up a certain degree of armament, just enough not to bother us much, but enough to bankrupt Japan in the long run if she is foolish enough to imitate us.

Nineteen corporations, forty-four individuals,

are indicted for a conspiracy to put up the price of cement. The individuals indicted are accused of checking building, increasing costs by illegal acts.

How can the thing be properly adjusted? If you could force cement makers into cut-throat competition, which you probably could NOT do, you would ruin the industry, and soon one or two big survivors could fix any price they chose after starving out the smaller concerns.

Will it not be necessary, eventually, for the people through the government to decide what is a FAIR PRICE and a FAIR profit and obtain real results by price regulation? Is price regulation of commodities so terrible? We have it on gas bills, here and there on railroad rates, on postoffice and telephone charges. Why not on cement?

Peleki, once Premier of Hungary, thinks

undeveloped oil wells may put Hungary on her feet, financially. Let us hope they will. In Hungary the government undoubtedly will do its best to unearth the hidden wealth and try to see that the ordinary people get some of it. They have learned a lesson there from the war.

Who could possibly estimate the amount of undeveloped wealth that lies below the ground in THIS country. And who could exaggerate the indifference of the government to that untouched mine of prosperity? How easily some of the idle men could be put to work. And how rapidly a few intelligent men at the top would get hold of it and control it if the wealth were made available. This is a good country for a very smart man. The other kind, sometimes, have trouble.

This Winter New York city expects to see

500,000 idle, and bitter. Other cities will have their thousands. So committees are formed, and there is talk about charity organization relief. But charity organization, with 40 per cent. or more for expenses and 60 for the rest, will not do. Common sense would employ the idle. There is work that needs to be done and the idle should be put at it. We employed every man, woman and child early enough in war, when France and England were in danger. Why can't we do the same in peace, with our own people in danger—of hunger at the bottom and other trouble at the top?

Germany announces that she has paid a

thousand million gold marks, about $250,000,000 in gold, to the allies. She had to take $60,000,000 from her gold reserve. One hundred and ninety millions apparently was "earned" gold. The Germans, with practically all their men at work, seem to know how to come back after a war, even with an indefinite number of billions in indemnity charges added to war loss.

Why not import a few German managers just to offer suggestions? We're all at peace now. Give the Germans our raw materials and the market, and what would such management as theirs accomplish here?

Phoney Philms

By T. E. Powers

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Republic Only German Hope

By Dr. Otto Gessler

Minister of Defence in German Cabinet

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Those who mistrust the good faith of Germany are inclined to say: "Yes, it may be a democratic republic, but in reality it is only on the surface. Appearances are contrary to such a belief."

It is true that a past of a thousand years cannot disappear in two years' time and that the power and brilliancy of the past will, let us hope, always be remembered by the great majority of the German people. The German has often been reproached that he is without character and a hypocrite. This reproach would be justified today were he to claim that he has changed his views from one day to another, that he opposes everything that was sacred to him up to now, that he repudiates what but a short time ago was almost holy to him.

No people can or will deny the history that has made them great. It would be unjust, ungrateful and contrary to history were they to deny the great service rendered by the princes whose strength and personality made it possible after the thirty years' war to build within two hundred years out of a divided and small state a united nation of seventy million people.

Let us find another example. Let us consider the history of France.

We cannot but notice that, although the pressure from the outside is much heavier on us than it was on France in the early years of the third republic, there is a strong and undisputed majority of those who accept the present form of government, for political, as well as for other reasons, which majority will, according to our provisions, last a long time yet, until a decisive consolidation of all political events takes place so that our constitutional prerogatives cannot be endangered any more.

Under the circumstances it may be well to recall here a fact of capital importance, namely that Bismarck in 1878 did not consider it opportune to give his approval to the measure authorizing the former King of Hanover to occupy his former residence.

The republic came to us in such a time and under such circumstances that its most steadfast adherents and honest part sans could not hope for. The republic, exactly as it happened in France, is the consequence, above all else, of a lost war. It is not the outgrowth of the popular demand of a majority of the people, as, for instance, was the case of the United States of America.

Stars and Stripes

No doubt the blue law agitators will soon start a campaign to purify our national literature and change Stevenson's classic lines to "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of —milk!"

* * *

"Man wants but little here below."
The poet sang with fire;
There's one thing that we surely know,
That poet was some liar.

* * *

Now that so many autos are being drowned one wonders whether the round thing on the back is a spare tire or a life-preserver.

* * *

VERY COMPLICATED

His (cautiously)—"Would you say 'Yes' if I asked you to marry me?"

She (still more cautiously)—"Would you ask me to marry you if I said I would say 'Yes' if you asked me to marry you?"

* * *

CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

"Do you believe in heredity, Nupop?"

"I certainly do. Why, for instance, is my six-months-old son always trying to get his toes in his mouth if it isn't because of his dad's constant struggle to make both ends meet?"

* * *

CAUSE FOR LIKING

Mrs. Binks—That woman we just passed is the nicest neighbor I ever had. Friend—neighbor? Why, she didn't even glance at you! Mrs. Binks—That's what I like about her.

Fun Flashes

OF COURSE

They were discussing the problem of getting down off an elephant.

"Well, how do you get down? You climb down?"

"No."

"You grease his sides and slide down?"

"No."

"You take a ladder, and get down?"

"No."

"Well, you slide down his trunk?"

"No, you ass. You don't get down off an elephant. You get it off a goose."

* * *

Double Deceit

"Dearest," she whispered into his capacious ear, "now that we are married I have a secret to tell you!

"Can you forgive me for deceiving you?" she sobbed. "My left eye is made of glass!"

"Never mind, lovebird," he whispered, gently; "so are the diamonds in your engagement ring."

* * *

NOT FOR POLES, AT LEAST

Poland may be free, but she doesn't seem to be easy.

* * *

A DOUBLE LIFE

"So Rowley leads a dual life?"

"Yes; on the Stock Exchange he is a bull, and at home a bear."

Letters to the Editor

"Waiting Room."

Editor Boston American:

I read with interest the letter from "Commuter" in the Boston American, and thought while we are on that subject it would be a good time to call the attention of the people to what seems to me to be an outrage on the people who ride on the lines of cars changing at Jamaica Plain station.

Do you know that there is no shelter at that place for the passengers, and not even a bench to sit on while waiting, except an old car that smells to heaven which is marked "Waiting Room," and which conductors and motormen use as a lounging and smoking place. That was bad enough when the car was near the platform, but it has been moved back out of the way to give place to a candy and soda stand, so it is out of sight as well as practically inaccessible at the present time.

A BOOKKEEPER.

Wildcat Schemes.

Editor Boston American:

As I understand it, the law requires that when a doctor or a druggist applies for a patent for some formula that is to be put on the market, that contains drugs of some kind, he must tell what the ingredients are and show conclusive proof that it will not in any way harm the person that uses it, and after it is analyzed and found not to contain anything that will in any way injure the public, the party applying for the patent will be given the right to manufacture his article and sell it.

This law always appeared to me to be a very fine law and it protects the public from many injurious medicines.

As you know today, in the State of Massachusetts, there are thousands of wildcat schemes that are being promoted, and the shares and stocks of these schemes are being offered to the public to buy, and the poor unfortunates that invest their money will ultimately be the losers. In other words, it will cause them pain and suffering practically just as great as any patent medicine that contained harmful drugs.

Why? Just because the State of Massachusetts has not proper laws to protect its citizens. Laws should be made immediately.

Lawrence. S. G. BEE.

Once-Overs

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DO NOT CRITICIZE TOO HASTILY

Because a person did not tell you a certain thing when you were discussing the matter together is no reason for saying that he did not know it.

No thinking person tells all he or she knows at one hearing.

If they do they do not know much.

The logical, thinking talker or teacher brings things out point by point, as they fit into the happening of the day and the hour.

To throw a matter or fact in irrelevantly is to show that you are not a consistent thinker, or if you are a thinker you are trying to destroy the thought in the other fellow's mind.

Some persons are keen enough to grasp the situation in all its significance intuitively, or apparently without thought.

It is because their minds have certain impressions that you do not know and perhaps a certain happening or statement may be the connecting link for them and they get the result so quickly that you think they must be wrong.

Don't judge another's ability or capacity by what you think you know of them and their experience.

There are persons who so concentrate on a certain subject at hand that you might think they know nothing else.

EXAMPLE OF ONE WHO ENJOYED LIFE

By Winifred Black

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"AND," said the man at the middle of the table, "she had ten children when she was twenty-one years old—every one of them her own too—three pairs of twins and four regulars. Look at her smile—she knows I'm talking about her!"

And I looked and she was smiling, sure enough—the little dark woman with the eyes that could still flash and the black hair without a thread of white in it—and she looked—oh, well, about forty or so. And I suppose that's what she really is—come to think of it. No, she must be older than that—her son is thirty, anyhow.

It was her son who was telling me about it. And he's husky and tall, and deep-chested and broad-shouldered and he was giving a harvest dinner to his thirty-five or more pickers from the city.

And there we were, all in a long shed, with the man of the ranch at the middle of a long table. And in front of him a great bowl of macaroni, as big as a washtub, tall pitchers of red wine up and down the table—oh, he makes it himself for his family, trust him for that! A bowl of mashed potatoes with an American flag sticking in the top of it, and after the macaroni—a salad. Oh, two or three great wooden bowls of that, each as big as a dish-pan! And then a great platter of kid, seethed in milk, and if you've never eaten it, I'm sorry for you—that's all.

And we laughed and told stories and sang, and the Irishman made a speech and all the pickers shouted "Hurrah!" when they didn't shout "Bravo!" And the girls piped up and warbled about a certain girl and when all is said and done, there is really only one—"that's you."

Her View of Life

And when we came to that—everybody chose some particular girl and smiled and looked sentimental. And after the dinner we all piled into trucks and went twelve miles to the river, for a swim—and there was diving and racing and floating. And at 7 o'clock there was another dinner, under the trees this time, and we made chaplets of laurel leaves and put them on our heads and the girls made wreaths and flowers and crowned the men, and— The woman who had ten children when she was twenty-one was the belle of the ball.

She danced with sons, and footed it with grandsons, and the wreath of California laurel she wore was the most beautiful wreath of all. And the moon rose, and the air was sweet with the wild lupin and wild heliotrope and the fragrance of the eucalyptus was like some floating perfume wreathing from a swinging censor.

And we piled into the great trucks again and drove singing down the valley. And the woman with the ten children sat by me and her grandson was interpreter—how his teeth gleamed and how his eyes flashed and sparkled, the little rogue, when he translated!

"Ah, yes!" said the woman with the ten children. "It was at fourteen I married—we were poor, but the good God—He knew and He sent us food for all the little mouths. And we worked and sang and loved each other, and I was never sad—never, never sad.

"But if I had been alone I would have been sad—how is it that you live, you Americans, with none of your laughter of the bambinos? Are not your hearts sometimes—" Ah, what a gesture of melancholy. It put a weight upon me to see it. "I could not live so—for what is it all, this little life—so short, of such a nonsense—without the children—what is there?"

They Know How to Live

And all the grandsons and the sons and daughters laughed and echoed "What indeed?" in the purest of pure Indian.

And we all laughed and sang again, and at midnight the day was gone.

I wonder if they don't get more out of life than some of us—these people who understand so perfectly how to laugh and how to sing, and how to love and how to trust.

An Awful Warning

He entered the breakfast room with a letter in his hand, his face suffused with shame and confusion.

"My dear," he said, hesitatingly, "(Well?)" stooped his dear.

"I—I'm very sorry, but"——

"You usually are sorry about something, and with good cause. What's the matter now?"

"This letter to your mother; you gave it to me to post about ten days ago, and—and—I"——

"You've forgotten to post it. Well"—calmly—"we must make the best of it, I suppose. That letter was to ask dearest mother to postpone her visit this year. But since you've forgotten to post it, I expect she'll be here during the morning."

Ten minutes later a frantic man might have been dimly discerned in the depths of the innermost coal cellar, administering unto himself a sound kicking.

ARE WE WHAT WE SEEM TO BE TO OTHERS?

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

YOU and the other poet, Longfellow, are right in asserting that things are not what they seem.

Something similar holds true of persons. For better and for worse, they also are not what they seem.

The soul, that is neither dead nor slumbering, moves in a world of reality, where life brings continuous change. Therefore, the seeming and the apparent are not so likely to tell the truth of things—and of persons—as the unseen and the hidden, which need to be sought and searched in order to be known.

Confining our interest to persons—to us—see how obvious it is; that we are not what we think we are, or what we say we are. And certainly not what we seem!

Life Continuous

Indeed, we never merely are; but we are always becoming. The flow of life in us is continuous. The living soul changes.

Surely, the body is dead that changes not! As you know, every cell of your body is different from what it was seven years ago. Thus your physical structure renews itself.

That, probably, is an unconscious process. But you can consciously govern the renewal of your spirit, even as you can control the content of your mind.

Wonderful—isn't it?—to be, with the Eternal co-creator of your Self!

One of the ways that we have of changing ourselves (and it can happen every day) is by the recognition and acceptance of Ideals.

Just to recognise, profess and proclaim an Ideal has the creative power to begin the process of transforming you in the image of that Ideal.

For we tend to grow towards that which we admire.

Our Sincerity

But the rate of growth depends upon the sincerity and the intensity of our admiration. Even, then, it must be accompanied by deliberate and consecrated effort to embody the given Ideal.

If the Spirit moves you to say: "That, for you, Religion is summed up in the Golden Rule," then you are bound to live always in the sweet sanity of that idea.

And a wonderful transformer you will find it!

All creeds, whether traditional or original, represent the soul's reach of faith and aspiration.

Whither the soul has arrived at a leap, it is necessary for you to follow step by step, in order to justify your profession of love for the heights of life.

However few or many, relatively speaking, may face themselves, and the fine art of living sufficiently seriously to take themselves thus consciously in hand, there is no doubt that the psychic process with all of us is the same: We are always by the way of becoming more like the best which we profess.

It would be simple to wax a bit cynical and to suggest that one may admire the wrong things, and as easily grow worse and thus be not the better for what seems.

True; but one needs not be unduly generous, or at all blind to human frailty, to assert; that most of us are better than we seem, and that we even wish and intend to be better than we are.

Symbols of Character

As it is, though the flow of life goes on unseen beneath the surface of our seeming, and though the deed or word of the moment may not fairly represent us—the main current of our being and becoming is represented, through symbols of character, in form and feature, tone and gesture.

These also change as we change; for of the soul the body form doth take.

The reason, then, that we are not what we seem, is that we never really "are" and remain, but always we are "becoming."

The knowledge of that psychological fact should prevent our judging one another, even as we would not be judged; and should prompt us further, if we judge at all, to judge everyone favorable.

We are products in the making, with a glory in our bosoms, which may, at any moment, begin the wonder-work of transformation.

Let us stand in awe of one another, even as we respect ourselves!

With fellow-feeling, watch the seeming weakling as he waxes strong, made over by some fine influence from without or from within.

See him drop the mask of meanness, and reveal the beauty of holiness!

Even as you and I!